一拜禮 號十月六英 港香 日五初月五年申壬治同 號十五百五千四第 HONGKONG, MONDAY, 10TH JUNE, 1872. No .4550 Houses, Lands, Tenements, &c. Intimations. Banks.

PRIOE \$21 PER MONTH.

Arrivals. June 7, DIAMOND CITY, Siam. bark, 260,

Buchholdt, Bangkok 24th May, 5,000 piculs Rice.—CHINESE. June 8, ELLEN BROWSE, Brit. bk., 345, Runciman, Bangkok 20th May, 9,191, piculs Rice.—BOURJAU, HUBENEB & C. June 8, REBECCA JANE, Brit. bg., 219, Coo-

per, Newcastle, N.S.W., April 9th, 315 tons Coal.—Gas Co. June 8, ALPHEE, French str., 1.060, Brunet Marseilles 28th April, Fort Said 3rd May, Suez 6th, Aden 21st, Galle 14th, Singapore June 1st, and Saigon 4th, General, -- MESSAGRETES MARITIMES. June-8, ELIZA HUNTING, Brit, steamer, 733,

Gaze, Chinking 1st June, 22,300 piculs Rice.—SIEMSSEN & Co. June 8, Thales, Brit. str., 775, Burnie, Chinkiang June 2nd, and Woosung 3rd, 18,000 piculs Rice. - D. LAPRAIK & Co. Inne 8. Ly, ER-MOON. Brit. bk. 320. Rasmussen, Saigon 29th May, and Cape St.

James 1st June, 8,000 piculs Rice. -S. E. Burrows & Sons. June 8, H.I.C. v. g.b. Chenjer, 28, Poynter, Canton 8th June.

sch., 220, M. Reimers, Whampon June Sth, General. BOURJAT, HUBENER & June 9, Annabella, Brit. bk., 333, Stephen, Saigon-31st May, and Cape St. James

June 9, Augusta Reimens, North German

June 1st, 9,700 piculs Rice. Bonno Co. LIMITED June 9, Tanjone, Brit. str., 1,289, A. H Johnson, Bombay 20th May, Galle 26th,

Penang 31st, and Singapore 3rd June, Mails, Opium and General.—P & O. S. June 9, Acantha, Brit, str., 652, C. Young,

Shanghai 5th June, General. OLY-PHANT & COF June 9, Yor-Tune, Brit. str., 323, Long, ceived by the undersigned not later than the Swatow 8th June, General.-Kwok

ACHRING. June 9, Mont Cants, Brit. str., 963, Hybert, Shanghai 5th June, 18,000 piculs Rice. -JABDINE, MATHESON & Co. June 9, Sampan, North bk., 294, Rasmus-

Whampoa 8th June, General. WM. PUSTAU & Co. June 9, HUYDECOPER, Ned. bk., 655, Bouten, Bangkok 23rd May, 15,000 piculs Rice.

June 9, H.I.C.M. g.b. Fer-no, 59, Claysen, Canton 7th June. June 9, H.I.C.M. g-b. Ling-feng, Cocker, Canton 8th June.

Departures.

June 8, Krusnu, etr., for Canton. June 8, THALES, str., for Canton. June 8, Ruiza Honting, str., for Canton.

June 8, Eldora, str., for Bombay, &c. June 8, John Nicholson, for San Francisco. June 8, CANDELARIA, for Baugkok. June 8, A. E. VIDAL, for Saigon. -

June 9, Luzon, str., for Swatow, &c. June 9, VELOCE, for Saigon. June 9. TAIRUN, for Saigon.

CAP HOEN, for SWEETOW. June 9. BALTIC, for Swatow. June 9, MARGOT, for Tientsin. June 9, CERIS, for Bangkok.

June 9, Enterprise, for Bangkok, June 9, Chow-Syr, for Bungkok. June 10, Acantha, str., for Whampoa.

June 10, Mont Cents, str., for Whampoa.

Clearances. AT THE HARBOUR MASTRE'S OFFICE,

JUNE STH. Abbotsford, str., for Shanghai. Corona, for Whampon. Antipodes, for Manila. Luzon, str., for Swatow.

Veloce, for Saigon. Taikun, for Saigon. Marie, for Saigon. Therese, for Saigon. Can Horn, for Swatow. Baltic, for Amov. New Granada, for Tientsin. Margot, for Tientsin. Ceris, for Bangkok. Enterprise, for Bangkok.

From Southampton. - Messrs. G. Stewart, Frost and S. Halley. From Suez,-Mr. and Mrs. Deeck mann. From Penang.—50 Chinese deck.

For Shanshai. From Southampton. Miss Sarab Nisbett. From Brindiei .- Mr. W. B. Jamieson. For Yokohama. From Southampton. - Mr. O. Cottain.

Per Alphée, str., from Marseilles, &c.,-

Mme. Villemen Hein, Mme. Jouvot, Mmc Austut, General Whitfield, Lieut, Buru, Messrs Crocker, G. T. John Kenler, Mackenzie Bradley, Kosmiuske, Vernet, Wilson, Mme. Marion and 73 Chinese.

Per Yottung, str., from Swatow,-Mr. C. B. Quilob and 42 Chinese. Per Acantha, str., from Shanghai, -Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Grant, and 49 Chi

Per Diamond City, from Bangkok,-Per Mont Cenie, str., from Shanghai,-

gon 29th May, and Cape St. James on lat June, experienced variable winds and fine weather throughout the passage, winds mostly from between S.W. and S.E.

The British steamer Eliza Hunting reports left Chinkiang on let June, had the first part thick fogs and light winds, the latter part fresh S.W. winds and fine weather.-

The British bark Ellen Browse reports left Bangkok May 20th, and experienced squally weather down the Gulf to Pulc Obi; from thence payment, and that all accounts due to us be light S.W. winds till within 200 miles of the land, then fresh S. and S.W. winds to port.

The British steamer Mont Cenis reports left Shanghai on 5th Jane, bad fine weather throughout.

throughout.

Swatow on 8th June, had moderate S.W. winds and fine weather. The American bark Morro Castle arrived on Saturday at Swatow.

second page.)

Shares of Tis, 100 each;

Tis. 25 per Share payable on allotment,

and the remainder in such sums and

at such times as the Directors may

determine, but so that at least three

months' notice shall be given of every

WITH POWER TO INCREASE TO

Tls. 5,000,000.

Provisional Committee.

Messre. Cuapmun, King & Co.

Messrs. Little & Co.
J. A. Maitlano, Esq.
Messrs. Thorne Brothers & Co.

Standing Counsel.

H. W. M. BLED, Esq., Barrister-at-Law.

Secretary to the Provisional Committee:

JAMES GILFILLAN, Esq.

THE Provisional Committee being now in

from London, have decided to establish the

It is the intention of the Committee that the

'J. GILFILLAN:

husiness of the Bank shall, if possible, be com-

menced simultaneously in China and London

DEUTSCHE NATIONAL BANK

AT BREMEN.

15,000,000 THALER, OR 22,250,000,

DIVIDED INTO

OF WHICH ONE HALF, OR 37,500 SHARES,

REPRESENTING A CAPITAL OF

7,500,000 THALER,

RAVE BEEN ISSUED.

THE Undersigned baving been appointed

GRANT DRAFTS ON THE HEAD

OFFICE.

of the Bank at Bremen, direct, or payable at

tf 485 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.

LIONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING

CORPORATION.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL-5,000,000 of Dollars.

Court of Directors :-

Deputy Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq.

R. R. Betilios, Req. H. Melchers, Esq. - G. F. Weller, Esq. -

A. Joust, Req.
H. B. Lemann, E.q.
Managers:

On Fixed Deposits:-

msiness transacted.

Offices of the Corporation.

Chairman-T. PYKE, Esq.

Hongkong-James Greig, Esq.,

Chief Manager.

Shanghai-David McLean, Esq.

London Bankers—London and County Bank.

HONGKONG. --

INTEREST ALLOWED.

per cent. per annum on the daily balance.

On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1

For 3 months' 2 per cent: per annum,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

every description of Banking and Exchange

Drufts granted on London, and the chief

commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,

America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Chief Manayer.

No. 1, Queen's Road East. t/ 1062 Hongkone. 7th May, 1872.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKIN

CORPORATION:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Share Department, Hongrong,

TOTIOE is hereby given, that the Fifth and

payable on the lat day of July next, at the

Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum

per Annum will be charged on the amount of

all Calls unpaid; and the provisions of the 36th

Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid.

By Order of the Court of Directors,

HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS

COMPANY, LIMITED.

TAURING the temporary absence of the

Wellington Street, No. 28,

HONGKONG,

undertaken by experienced Europeans. All

orders promptly attended to, and at most res-

sonable terms. The above solicits the Public

patropage, which will be most thankfully re-

A price list will be furnished to Patrons.

A Reduction made on large orders.

1m 1018 Hongkong, 31st May, 1872,

daily from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

ceived. Loe Creams and fresh Pastry to be had

undersigned, Mr. W. D. AUTEY has been

tf 1027 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872.

appointed Acting Manager.

paid forthwith.

Head Office and Branches of the Bank.

last Call of Twenty-five Dollars per Share

1st June, 1872.

JAMES GREIG,

Chief Manager

Manager.

SAYLE & Co.

MELOHERS & Co.,

SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong.

5,000 SHARES OF 200 THALER, OR 230 BACH.

THE CAPITAL OF THIS BANK

tf 868 Shangbai, 4th May, 1872.

possession of legal opinion on the subject

Mesers. Reid & Co.

O. C. BEHN, Esq., Mesers, W. Pustan & Co.

A. A. HAYES, JR., Esq., Messre, Olyphant & Co.

C. J. KING, Eeq.,

D. REID, Esq.

31st August, 1872.

on the 1st January, 1873,

R. W. LITTLE, Esq.,

MERCHANTS' MARINE INSURANCE THE BANK OF OHINA. COMPANY (LIMITED.) · OAPITAL-Tls. 2,500,000, in 25,000

HEAD OFFICE-1, ROYAL EXCHANGE Buildings, London. Bankers. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND, Nicholas

Lane, London, and its Branches.

Underwriter. JOHN JOSEPH TIDD.

Loss Account will be made up, showing the DRAWERS with MIRROR and Marble Slab, results of the business, due provision being Marble-top WASHSTANDS, a very handsome made for all outstanding risks.

Cheval GLASS (plate 5 ft. by 2 ft. 6 in.) Out of the Profits will first be paid an additional 5 per cent. on the paid-up Capital, mak- DERS and FIRE IRONS.
ing. with the interest to be paid, as explained

above, 10 per cent. to the Shareholders, Before any further division of Profits takes place amongst the Shareholders, one-fourth, Saddle or Harness, and will carry a Lady. say 25 per cent, of the residue, will be rateably divided amongst those Insurers out of whose business Profits have been made during the

The undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, Shanghai, Foochow, Hankow, and Yokohama, are preparted to accept Marine Risks at cur-

GILMAN & Co., Hongkong, 20th November, 1871.

Bank by registration under the Companies' Act of 1862. A permanent Board of Direction FINE Ocean Steam-ship Company being prowill be formed in London -ae required by the I tected by open Policies of Insurance, is Act-with a Board of Management in Shangprepared to accommodate shippers by covering produce at the following premiums, payments · The Provisional Committee therefore give in case of loss or damage being made with notice that applications for shares will be repromptitude, and Settlements adjusted according to Lloyds' rules.

> F. P. A. (with All risks. Canal strand-Tea, Hongkong to London, 32/6.

Premiume, net cash, at the sight exchange of By order of the Provisional Committee Bank Drufts on London. Apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. tf 808. Hongkong, 1st May, 1872.

> BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE IN SURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned are prepared to issue Po-Licies covering Tea and Silk, shipped by steamers of the P. & O. S. N. Co. and O. S. S. Co. at the following rates of premium, subject to a discount of 15%.

Hongkong [Tea, 35/.*/. 25/.*/... London.) Silk. 20/. /.. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE Agents for the above Bank at this port COMPANY, LIMITED. and Shanghai respectively, are prepared to PROM this date, the following rates of Preminur will be charged by the undersigned Agents of the above Company, via Suez Canal to the United Kingdom, subject to a discount

tf 809 Hongkong, 1st May, 1872.

of 15 per cent. For first-class full power steamer.: With Average Merchandle

Silk. Tea M'dize clause. Shanghai. From Canton Waters, 12 14 14 S'bai & F'chow, 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 Per Mail steamer overland : From Canton Waters, 1 12 1

Shanghai, After paying the Shareholders a dividen of 10 per cent, on their paid-up Capital, 25 per cent, of the surplus of the profits is to be distributed pro rata amongst such of the Insurers as have paid during the year £500 and upwards in premiums. SIEMSSEN & Co

3m 843 Hongkong, 27th May, 1872 THE GUARDIAN FIRM AND LIFE AS SURANCE COMPANY." No. 11, LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1821.

And empowered by special Acts of Parliament. Subscribed Capital£2,000,000. Sterling. Total invested Funds upwards of 2,750,000 .. Annual Income

ffile Undersigned having been duly appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to take risks against Fire, on the usual 7d 1040] Credits-granted on approved Securities, and

OLYPHANT & Co. tf 2317 Rongkong, 7th December, 1869.

TAROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for SHORT PERIOD

Not exceeding Ten days & of the annual rates Not exceeding 1 month 1 bove I mouth, and not). exceeding three months. Above 3 months, and not)

exceeding six months Above six months the full annual rate. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company.

-tf-678 Hongkong, 26th August, 1869. TORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTLE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM.

on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 40,000, inclusive, is Detached & semi-detached Dwelling Houses, removed from town, and their contents. Otherdwelling Housesused strictly 1 as such, and their contents. Article of the Deed of Settlement of the Cor-poration will also be enforced in respect of

Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and their contents. GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantile . Insurance Company.

tf 886 Hongkong, 10th March, 1865. AUGUE BRITISH AND MERUANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD nagrances, viz:-Not exceeding | 1 month + of the annual rate Above 1 month. and not exceed. 3 ... do.

Above 6 months the full annual rate. GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company tf 696 Hongkong, 7th April 1868. MERCHANT'S MUTUAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN

Above 3 months 1

and not exceed. > 6 ...

FRANCISCO. ENGAGED EXCLUSIVELY IN MARINE INSURANCE, Pold up Capital \$500,000.00

THE Undersigned having been duly appointpared to accept Marine Risks on the usral OLYPHANT & Co. 1 1292 Hongkong, 2nd July, 1889. LUADUM AND PHUTINGIAL MARINI

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Com- pared to accept risks against Fire on the usual pany, are prepared to grant Marine risks at terms. ourrent rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

tf 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868.

Auctions.

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. I ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction.

at No. 8. Mosque Terrace, the residence of H. WORBELDINE, Esq., TO.MORROW the 11th June, 1872, at 12 o'clook. The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURN

TURE, consisting of :--Drawing-room SUITE in Crimson Damask, JOSEPH ANGUS. Pier GLASS, Handsomely Carved Teak WHATNOTS, a Semi-Grand PIANO. DURING each year it is proposed to pay the Shareholders, Half-yearly, upon their paid-up Capital, interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum; and, so soon as practicable after the expiration of each year, a Profit and STEADS, WARDROBES, Ebony CHEST OF

> 1 White Arab HORSE, very quiet under 1 Very nice Macassar PONY, quiet under Baddle and Harness.

1 Two-wheeled Basket CARRIAGE, with Hood and Lamps, complete. 1 Very pretty Canton PONY, (Grey), accustomed both to draw the above Carriage, and also to be ridden by a Gentleman or Lady. 1 Lot HARNESS for Carriage, &c. I Gentleman's SADDEE and Double

BRIDLE, &c., nearly new. TERMS OF SALE.-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the full of the bammer. 1020 Hongkong, Stat May, 1872.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M. Nava Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, on WEDNESDAY

the 12th day of June, 1872, at 11 o'clock A.M.

At H. M. Naval Yard,-Sundry Neval and Victualling STORES comprising :-IRON, Old Wrought. Old ROPE.

RAGS. CANVAS. Brass SHIVERS for Blocks. Old Iron CASKS. HOOPS. Old STEEL.

.. BUNTING. , GLASS, LEATHER, &c. Sait BEEF. FLOUR.

CHOCOLATE. CASKS, CASES, BAGS, &c. FLANNEL.

Cotton DRILL About 10 Tons Old COPPER.

and 50 ,, of 3/8, 5/8, and 3/16 No Iron Boiler PLATES. TERMS OF BALE .- Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Government Austioneer 867 Hongkong, 10th May, 1872.

JAPANESE WARE. NIGHT SALE.

A YRES & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on THURSDAY EVENING. the 13th day of June, 1872, at their Sale

Rooms, Queen's Road, at 8.80 P.M., -80 cases of JAPANESE WARE, just landed ex str. America, consisting of Handsome UA-BINETS, of assorted sizes and patterns, Work BOXES, TRAYS, Glove and Jewel BOXES, Cigar STANDS and CASES, TABLES, CRYS-TALS, and Ivory ORNAMENTS, Porcelain VASES, Tea and Breakfast SETS, Toilet SERVICES, &c., &c.

Bronze ORNAMENTS and VASES TERMS OF SALE. Ossh before delivery in Mexicum Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1066 Hongkong, 7th June, 1872.

BATALHAO NACIONAL DE MACAO.

TENDO algumes praças desté Batalbão mu- L at Pokfoolum, and known as "BEL-dado sua residencia para fora do paiz MONT," at present in the occupation of J. levando os uniformes de verso e d'inverno que MENKE, Esq. Bowling Alley, Coach House, receberam gratuitamente, previne-se que de- Astalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on. verso Luzer immediata restituição dos mesmos, Apply to ou pagar o seu ousto, como objeutos pertencentes a Fazenda Nacional. Quartel em Macao, 3 de Junho, de 1872. BARAO DO CERCAL.

Tenents Coronel Commandanie. FOR SALE Just landed, ex late arrivals. A N Invoice of Liebig's EXTRACT OF

MEAT, at cost price, 25 dozen for \$260, mantity as under :-10 dozen 8 oz. pots at \$16.50) 8.60 total \$263.36,

25 dozen. Terms :- Cash only in bank notes. YUNE-KEE. 19, Graham Street. 2w 1033 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872.

W. H. HENRIQUES. P. BENNETT, D. H. TILLSON & Co.. BAKERS, COMPRADORES,

NAVAL CONTRACTORS. KUBE (HIOGO).

6m 120 Hongkong, 17th January, 1872. TEADS OF FAMILIES, and others interested in the formation of a School in Hongkong, who may be desirous that a Public Meeting should be held to discuss the

project; and who are willing to attend such. Meeting are requested to communicate with the Undereigned. P. RYRIE. Queen's Road,

NOTICES HAMBURG-BREMEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Hongkong, lat June, 1872.

HROM and after this date a BONUS of 20 per siness matters.

cent on amount of Premis will be allowed Address E. V. to all Contributors; such Bonus to be deducted at once, whenever payment of Premia is to be No Policy fee will be charged. Risks accepted

and Policies of Insurance granted at the corrent rates of Premium to the extent of \$50,000, on buildings or on goods stored therein." WM. PUSTAU & Co., 3m 879 Hongkong, 11th May, 1872.

COMPANY. DUE. Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Por, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to ed Agents of the above Company, are pre- the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored thereon. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

tf. Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. NORTH-GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG THE undersigned having been appointed House, and the best of Wines and Liquors will Agents for the above Company, are pre- be kept constantly on hand.

SIEMSSEN & Co., A3m 662 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872;

Intimations.

CODOWN TO LET GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO. 7d 1054 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872.

O HOUSES ip Seymour Terrace, No. 2 and 3. Z Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. tf 1009 Hongkong, 30th May, 1872.

TO LET. COMMODIOUS ROOM and BATH. ROOM, in a desirable locality, 5 minutes from Post-office. Address "Z. Z.," office of annum will be charged on all calls paid after tf 951 Hongkong, 21st May, 1872.

TO BE LET.

With immediate possession. THE Upper Part of that Large and Commo-1 dious HOUSE, No. 6, Pottinger Street, (opposite the Hotel d'Europe) commanding a splendid view of the Harbour, and comprising LINEN, BLANKETS, CARPETS, FENin all Six Rooms. For particulars, apply to J. OROSBY.

6. Pottinger St. tf 917 Hongkong, 16th May, 1872. TO LET. TYOUSE No. 41, Wyndbam Street. Apply

J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. tf 856 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872. TIME HOUSE No. 3, in Aberdeen Street.

I Rent moderate. Apply to A. F. ALVES. tf 857 Hongkong, 9th May, 1872. NUDOWNS and OFFICE to be let. SHARP & Co., Bank Buildings. if 819 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1872.

From the 1st of June next. FIHAT commodious and well-known BUN-. GALOW: situated in the Albany; (in the rear of Mr. W. H. ALEXANDER'S bouse), at present occupied by Mesers. HUGHES and BOTTOMLEY, containing six rooms, with Bathrooms, Out-offices, and a three-stalled Stable, and having a splendid Garden all round the

tf 787 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1872.

TO LET. NO. 1, Pechili Terrace, Elgin Street. Apply LANE, OR WFORD & Co. tf 467 Hongkong, 7th Larch, 1872.

HOUSES TO LET IN various Parts of Hongkong. A list of HOUSES with size, locality and terms can he seen at the Store of Mesers. BLACKHEAD & Co., Queen's Road West. BARRINGTON & ALGAR. . M 3:1 Hongkong, 20th February, 1872.

TO LET. (With immediate possession). THAT highly desirable and commodious Family residence, "FAIRLEA," aituated in Bonham Road West, and formerly in the occupation of ROBERT McMUBDO, Esq. There are 12 Rooms, 3 Stilled stable, Coach-house, Harness Room, large Kitchen: Garden, and Pleasure Grounds, Gus and Water laid through-

out. Apply to ED. SHARP & TOLLER. tf 172 Hongkong, 25th January, 1872.

With possession on 1st January. THE PREMISES in Oneen's Road, now in the occupation of Messra. SCHELLBASS &. Co. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 7 Hongkong, 1st January, 1872. TO LET. With possession on or about the 1st January,

THE PREMISES in Wyndham Street, now L occupied by the "German Club." Water and Gas laid on. Apply to WILSON & SALWAY, tf 1846 Hongkong 27th October, 1871.

TIRST CLASS Granite GODOWNS, Wanchi. Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. if 41 Honekong, 9th January, 1871.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871). THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate

tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. TMIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS. Wanchai, from 12 to 80,000 piculs capa-

S. E. BURROWS & SONS. of 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869. SMORERS, ATTENTION !!! KELLY & CO.'S, SHANGHAI,

CELEBRATED MACHINE CUT TOBACCOS. "Smoking Mixture"......\$2.00 per lb. tin. " Happy Thought"..... 1.50

" Bright Century," chewing ... 1.50 MUARANTEED to be superior in quality to those packed at home, and universally used wherever introduced. Agency for Hongkong,

No. 10, Queen's Read Central. 945 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872.

Just arrived, per Steumer " Enterprise," direct from Liebon. WINE, and 200 Casks Superior Tinto WINE. Apply to FLORENCIO ANTONIO DA CRUZ. 2m 989 Macuo, 27th May, 1872.

FOR SALE

WANTED. SITUATION in a Mercantile Office or Bank at any of the Ports of China, Shanghai or Yokohama preferable, by one who has great experience as a Book-keeper; writes a good hand, and can undertake corresponding on bu-

Address E. V. C., care of Daily Press office. tf 1708 Hongkong, 6th October, 1871. 8 HOOK, SON & OO. Agents for HOUTELLEAU & Co.'s C.V.P. BRANDY. BOOED & SONS' OLD TOM, Brand: "Swaine Boord & Co."

tf 818 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1872.

T ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of BOKER'S BITTERS IN CHINA AND JAPAN—and purchasers Shop, containing a second to beaute of Epurioss imitations. Whitewarms 19-mon Scare Courses tf 52 Hongkong, 6th Japuary, 1872.

MANILA. FRENOR HOTEL BINONDO No. 87.-HIS Hotel, has been thoroughly renovated and is now open for families and gentlemen desiring first class accommodation. A fine Billiard Table is connected with the All Languages spoken.

DALA ARI. Manila, February 10th, 1872.

EDWARD VERRIL.

INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are bereby notified that

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Articles of Association of the Company, the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Fifth Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share is payable on the 30th June current, at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking COBPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent, per

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the Fifteenth day of June to the First day of July, 1872, both days inclusive. ED. BAKER.

27d 1046 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. NOTIOE.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

THE Transfer Books of this Company will L. be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th instant, both days inclusive. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

27d 1032 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872. VIOTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

NOTICE: THE Transfer Books of this Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th instants, both days inclusive. By order,

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., 29d 1022 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872. NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY.

NTOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend LV has been declared out of the reserved one-third of the profite of the Company, at the For particulars, apply at No. 16, Lyndhurst rate of 10 per cent., on the net premis contri-buted by Shareholders, during the above term. Warrants can be obtained on application at the Company's offices, Shangbai, on and after on board.

the 29th instant. By order of the Court of Directors. HERBERT S. MORRIS. Secretary. 10d 1029 Shangbai, 22nd May, 1872.

HONGKONG INSURANCE COMPANY: .1871,1874. THE Undersigned having been appointed notice. Agents for the above Company, are prepared on and after this date to socept Marine risks upon the same terms as the Local Offices.

JABDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Hongloong Insurance Compang. 39: Queen's Road, Hongkong, 1st June, 1872. CHINA AND JAPAN MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE ATTENTION OF SHIPPERS is called to the future distribution of the Profits of this Company, two-thirds (2/Srds) of which, after payment of interest, will now be divided amongst all Contributors of business, whether Shareholders or not, rateably in protion to the amount of Nett Premis contributed.

WM. PUSTAU & Co., tf 663 Hongkong, 9th April, 1872. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANUE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraor. dinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the 1st and 15th instants; altering Clauses Nos. 130 131, 132, and 133 of the Articles of Association, anch changes to take effect from lat November, 1871), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed as follows, viz.:-

Two-thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, whe ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to Shareholders generally, according to the number of shares held by

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., tf 314 Houghong, 16th February, 1872. CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY.

(LIMITED). NOTICE.

TN conformity with the Special Resolutions adopted and confirmed at the Extraordinary Meetings of Shareholders held on the Tubes, can be had 23rd March and 13th April, altering Clauses Nos. 103, 104, 105, 107, and 161 of the Articles of Association, (such changes to take effect from 1st January, 1872), the Net Profits of the Company will, from that date, be distributed

as follows, viz. :--Two thirds (2/3rds) to all contributors, when ther shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of premia contributed by One-third (1/3rd) to be carried to the Reserve OLYPHANT & Co.,

General Agents. tf 716 Hongkong, 17th April, 1872. HONGKONG RICE MILLS.

Oswald's Terrace. Wellington Street, THE undersigned baring taken over the pre-I mises beretofore known as the WEST POINT RICE MILLS, and the spacious Godowns attached thereto; and baving added the most approved Machines for cleaning and lishing Bice, is prepared to fill orders for all descriptions and qualities of cleaned and polished Ripe at short notice. Special attention CASKS Enperior White Portuguese will be given to selecting and perfectly cleaning Rice for the California and Australian | from London, in connection with the markets. The business will be carried on under the

> OAODAROZA BARBER AND HAIRDRESSER WELLINGTON ST., No. 23, HONGKONG.

WM. WARD BATTLES.

firm and style of BATTLES & Co.

tf 559 Hongkong, 21st March, 1872.

m 964 CHARGES VERY MODERATE. [Mey 22 FOOCHOW DOCK.

RIVER MIN. THE above grante floored DOCK, of the following Dimensions, viz: Length, 300 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving Vessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock re us

dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam.

GAP LATER. DRILLING AND SCREWING MACHINES, A LARGE SMITHY, &c., &c., &c. Large Godowns are on the premises for STOWAGE OF CARGO, &c., &c. A large Stock of Woods, Metal, &c., &c., always on hand The Dock Steam Tug Woosung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Ses, at cur-

J. S. LAMONT

Superintendent. - The list of Charges for lighting or remetalhng vessals can to obtained from Meers, Norton, LTAIL & Co., Hongkong. Mesers, Land, Chawrond & Co., Shankha

rent rates, on application to

In imations.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "OTTAWA.". will leave for the above place at 2 P.M. T DAY: the 10th instant. A. McIVER, Superintendent,

Hongkong, 10th June, 1872. STEAM TO YOKOHAMA.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship will leave for the above place at noon TO-DAY, the 10th instant. A. McIVER, Superintendent P. & O.-S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, 10th June, 1872.

FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. Acting Secretary. THE A 1 British Steamer " 00BD0VA. Capt. J. Reynolds, will have quick despatch for

> For Freight, apply to
> JARDINE, MATHELON & Co... 7d 1074 Hongkong, 10th June, 1872.

FOR LONDON via SUEZ CANAL. THE O. S. S. Company's Steamship . "DIOMED." to be despatched on or about 16th inst., bas, room for a limited amount of cargo. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

6d 1073 Hongkong, 10th June, 1872. FOR YOKOHAMA. THE British Brig " WANJA."

295 Tons register, Capt. G. Withers, will have --immediate despatch for the above port: For Freight, apply to

JOHN BURD & Co, tf 1072 Hongkong, 16th June, 1872. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

THE A 1 British Brig "REBECCA JANE." Cooper. Master, of 219 Tons Register. For further particular apply to the Captain if 1075 Hongkong, 10th June, 1872,

IFONGKONG HOTEL BAR.

ICE-CREAM

Daily from 4 p.m. till 7.30 p.m. 7d 1069 Hongkong, 8th June, 1872. NOTICE. THE departure of the S. S. "DUNA," for Shanghai, is POSTPONED until further

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

FOR SALE. THE British Steamer "ARRATOON APCAR, 938 Tons Register, carrying capacity 25,000 piouls Dead weight, exclusive of Coal. Built

tf 1052 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872.

by HENDERSON & Co., Renfrew, in 1861. Engines Direct acting. 250 Horse Power. For further particulars, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. ti 754 Hongkong, 24th April, 1872.

OCEAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY. . RRANGEMENTS having been made for A the conveyance of Cargo, via London, to New York, transhipping to the steamers of the North German Lloyd Company at Southampton, the Undersigned are now prepared to sign

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, 1m 1048 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

through Bills of Lading .--

OCEAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. RRANGEMENTS baving been completed A with the different Mediterranean Steamship Companies, the Undersigned are now prepared to engage cargo, at through rates, for any of the following ports :-Marseilles, Barcelous, Genos, Leghorn, Naples, Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Ancons.

Smyrna, Constantinople, and Odessu. BUTTERFIELD & S! IRE. 1m 1049 Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. THE undersigned have this day RE-L MOVED to the Ground floor of the HONGKONG HOTEL, just opposite the Comptoir l'Escompte de Paris. MARQUES & Co.

FOR SALE. DELIABLE VACCINE LYMPH. It in quantities of rot less than 1 Dozen

tf 1031 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872.

THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. tf 530. Hongkong, 16th March, 1872. 100 CASES CHATEAU DE LA PICO-DINNER & DESSERT 50 cases CHATEAU DE LA PICOTIERE.

(Red Capsule.) . CHATEAU LEOVILLE. CHATEAU LABOSE. 20 cases HAUT SAUTERNE. BRANDY. 300 cases Superior Old Pale COGNAC

V. Boulland. BUTTER, FENARD'S First Quality, in 1 lb. bottles.

Hongkong, 29th May, 1872.

Notices to Consignees. M. M. CO.'S S. S. ALPHEE, FROM CONSIGNEES of Cargo per S. S. Copernic

above mentioned Steamer from Marseilies, are hereby informed that their goods have been stored on board the Co.'s Steamer Volga, where delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining unclaimed after 12 o'clock of the 12th inst., will be landed and stored at the Consignees risk and expense. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

A. CONIL, Principal Agent. 3d 1071 Hongkong, 8th June, 1872. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. BRITISH BARQUE ANAZI, FROM KURRACHE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above vessel

O are bereby notified that their cargo is being discharged, landed, and stored at their risk into our Godowns, whence delivery may be btained at ouce. Goods remaining in store after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the

7d 1037 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1872. BRITISH SHIP CORONA, FROM LONDON. MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named

vessel are hereby requested to send in

GILMAN & Co.,

undersigned.

their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the vessel's discharge, will ed once be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, by

MELCHERS & Co.,

tf 953 Hongkong, 20th May, 1872,

June 9, Abbotsford, str., for Shangbai.

June 9, THERESE, for Saigon.

Per Tanjore, etr., from Bombay, &c.,-

Colonel Grain.

tf 561 Hongkong, 22nd March, 1872. N consequence of the retirement of Mr. W L J. Steer from our Firm, we request that all accounts owing by us may be sent in for

The British steamer Acanthu reports left Shangbai on 5th June, had fine weather PEREIRA has the honor to inform the In Public of this Colony that he bas aggregated to his Bakery a Pastry and Confec-The British steamer Yot-tung reports left ionery Establishment in all its branches.

Auction Sales To-day.

Chow Sye, for Bangkok.

From Singapore.-10 Chinese deck.

(For continuation of Shipping Reports see

June 10, FASANA (Austrian Corvette), for

Passengers.

The British bark Ly ee-moon reports left Sai-

tf 1026 Hongkong, 1st June, 1872. VICTORIA BAKERY.

The Chronicle and Directory for 1872. prehension. In a despatch addressed by as the other two had intimidated them, threat-NOW READY.

ITHIS Work, now in the TENTH year of its existence, is ready for delivery. It has been compiled and printed at the Daily Press Office, as usual, from the best and most authentic sources, and no pains have been spared to make the work complete in all respects.

In addition to the usual varied and voluminous information, the value of the "Chronicle and Directory for 1872" will be further augmented by the addition of a Obromo-lithograph plate of the NEW CODE OF SIGNALS IN USE · AT THE PEAK:

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and of the THE COAST. OF CHINA; besides other local information and stutistics corrected to date of publication, sending to make this work in every way suitable for Public. Mercantile. and

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The delivery of the Dails Press from this office com menced on Saturday morning at 7.50, and the las essengers left the office at 8.10



Hongkons, June 1974, 1872.

In the remaining portion of Baron von Gom-

PACE'S work upon the Burlingame Mission, of which the chief points have already been noticed, the working of the Embassy in America and Europe is fully described; but as these facts are familiar to most readers in -- China, we leave the Mission at this point, and pass on to what is unquestionably by far the most interesting portion of the book, namely, that which relates to the Tientsin Massacre. Here Baron von Gumpach is fortunately in a great degree free from those influences which, if they added to the force of his invective, scarcely strengthened his reasoning, with regard to the Mission itself, and the review which he gives of the whole affair is undoubtedly of the most masterly description. The whole of the circumstances, only too well. known to residents in China, are most carefully detailed, and the theory of defence set is published in Saturday's Gazette:forth by the Tsungle Yamen that the massacre of Tientsin originated in an unpremodifated rising on the part of a mob, whose had been justly excited by the various mysterious and criminal acts of which they were publicly accused, is thrown to the winds. Baron von Gumpach points out a most im-Chinese criminal law between crimes committed after contrivance and premeditation and those which are committed on the spur of the moment. The significance of the provision in question, which is set forth in plain language in the Chinese criminal code, will be apparent to all who are familiar with the manner in which the Chinese pre-arrange crimes, and enter into elaborate combinativen knots an hour, a speed which the Court tions for carrying them out. The law as laid down goes so far as to provide that where contrivance and premeditation are neglected. proved against a person by competent testimony, such proof will be sufficient to convict such person as one of the original contrivers, Hongkong No. 19, we do hereby suspend for a lacose state, came on again, the Kwangtung nouncement hinted at a long term of office for just adjoining it. It appears that the Teangli in point of fact, as accessory before the fact, period of nine in inthe from this date. Hence the author justly argues that according to principles thoroughly recognised by. East Coast of Chias, and they fear that unless China, every attempt to incite the populace greater prudonce as to speed on dark nights. against foreigners under those circumstances. constituted a direct "contrivance" to bring ship, still further casualties, perhaps attended about the massacre, and the proclamations i by loss of life, are likely to happen. which were issued were undoubtedly of this nature. The author then makes a masterly of Captain Toppin's evidence where he states review of the various circumstances connected with the massacre itself, which go to show complicity on the part of Chune How. His having had the bridge leading to the foreign settlement pulled up; the fact that on the day of the massacre both civil and military authorities were under his orders; that the officers consulted with him on the eve of the 31st day of May, 1872. massacre; that the signal for the attack was given at his Yamen; -all these circumstances, it is argued, prove that Chung However cised

A lengthened review is then given of the action of the Pekin Government, which it is contended by its action after the event has silently accepted the responsibility of the affair, and it is suggested that Chunh How was appointed Ambassador, within a few days after the massacre, with the orpress view of securing to him the rights of Legation with which the Chinese were well acquainted, from their translation of Wheaton's taken away, it injured the adjoining land was recognised as having been in gaol before, hobby of it seems to care one pin about International Law. A large number of details greatly. are given, which tend to show more definitely ding him doing so. than has yet been done, how completely the massacre was a planned and premeditated on a very definite scale as far back as May 1870. the author criticises, with wonderful acumen they were supposed to be looking after the occupants of houses Nos. 14, 16, 31, 43, 47, and states who he votes for through the trumpet, the strange infatuation which so long induced boat. He did not discover the damage to the 53, West Street, Nos. 5, 6, 8, and 10, Market representatives from each party being inside. hoth the Hon. Mr. Low, the United States it over, and when he did, it was when he haul. Lane, for breach of section VII. of Ordinance requirements. Minister, and Mr. Wade, British Charge ed the boat up for cleaning the bottom. 8 of, 1858, for neglecting to keep the numbers Mr. Gladstone has worked himself into d'Affaires, to accept the plausible but transparently false version of the affair stances, and since then has found out how the employed to paint these numbers charged only on a penal clause of the ballot bill. The country nang on the 31st, and Singapore on the 31st which was given by the Pekin Authori- damage came about, and on last pay day \$3 five cents, and was in readiness to do them, but generally is very angry with him for making June, and arrived in this port on the 9th, ex-"Slowly." says the author. "the Hon. Mr. Low would seem to have awaken- together, and have not been seen since. The willing to pay the five cents for painting the pledged to bring in are sure to miscarry. He The Sismese bark Diamond City reports left rary offices will then of course be pulled down; with a polite sneer, by remarking that ed, as from a pleasant dream, to the two defendants, one of whom has been in the numbers, but when the Registrar-General's has managed to restrain those two demonstration of Chinamen was

the supreme direction in carrying out the

after the event are equally strong in the

same direction.

began in the same month [as that at Nankin,] but it is beyond my comprehension how there and purpose." This, remark of Viceroy Ma significance: and the significance which we attributed to it at the time it was uttered Ma, who seems from the first to have done to have been long in preparation,

We here leave this work, not without admiration for the talent which it displays but at the same time with regret that, in the heat of controversy, the author has gone getting the other two men, but the case to much farther than can be considered warranted in the aspersions cast upon many of the actors in the events which he describes. There is unquestionably a great deal of truth Orders for Copies may be sent to the Daily perhaps the highest praise which can be awarded to the work, to say that the sound they will doubtless have considerable influby the strong invective by which much

The French mail arrived on Saturday four days behind her time, in consequence of the break-down already reported from Singapore The English mail came in yesterday afternoon; but there are no new telegrams by her from

The following account of the average amount of Bank Notes in circulation during the month of May, is published in Saturday's Gazette:-Oriental Bank Corporation,..... 3 705,128 Chartered Mercantile Bunk of

India, London and China..... Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-

ing Corporation,..... 1,029,883

Total,.....\$2,549,750 LATE TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE " DATLY PRESE,"

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 5th June, 1872. Last evening the Lords warmly debated Earl Russell's motion to suspend the Geneva Arbitration till the indirect [claims] are withdrawn, Lord Derby and others supported Earl Russell. Earl Ripon accused the Conservatives of assuming an unpatriotic attitude. The Debate was adjourned till Thursday.

LONDON, 5th June, 1872. America has proposed Winter (query International) Commission to arrange a Treaty defining the rights of Neutrals. Obituary.—Charles Lever.

Hongkong, 7th June.

- LONDON. 6th June. the Commons by 274 against 216 votes.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1872. THE LOSS OF THE STEAMSHIP

The following official finding of the Court of Sugarry into the loss of the above steamship, FINDING OF THE COURT.

1st.-We find that the British steamer Dou. las, Official Number 53,246, of Aberdeen, whilst animosities against. Christian inissionaries 29th ultimo, did, at about 8.15 p.m. of that day, Witness again snawer run on the Dioyu Rocks situated about five miles E.N.E. of the North point of the Island of Namon, and was there totally lost. 2nd We find that from a position off Bay

Island to a position determined by cross bear ings of Difficult Island and Fort Head, a disnortant distinction which is drawn in the sance of about eight miles, the Douglas had been set one mile to the South of her course. 3rd .- We find that from the last mentioned position, the vessel was steered a course to the Eastward, scarcely any allowance being made to counteract the effect of the current which had been experienced during the previous three quarters of an hour, and to this oversight we ascribe the loss of the Douglas.

· 4th.—We find that the ship, on an evening represented as being very dark and bazy, was going over the ground at the high rate of eleconsiders a most impredent one under the cir- perly.

5th.-We find that the use of the lead was We conclude that the loss of the . Douglas

ward Toppin where certificate of competency. The Court regrets to remark on the many

accidents that have recently occurred on the look out, and use of lead is more practised than seems to have been the case in navigating this It is the pleasing duty of the Court to call the attention of the Government to that purt

"I saw the Mandarin (in obserce of a war junk from Namoa) who was very civil and offered to do uny bing he could for me. He indignantly refused any reward for his services, and after wards provided boats and forwarded all my passengers to Systow free of expense" Court suggests that the conduct of this Official be brought to the notice of his superiors. Given under our hands at Hongkong, this

U. MAY, First Police Magistrate. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N., Herbor-master, &c.

GEO. F. MACLEAN, Un-official Justice of the W. M. GILLSON, | Musters, W. B. ANDREWS, massacre from first to last, while the facts Approved and confirmed A. E. KENNEDY.

> Governor and Commander in Chief 1st June, 1872. POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

CARRYING AWAY THE PENINSULA. last ships, and in some places where it was

REFUSAL OF DUTY. Mr. William McClellan, Inspector of Junks, having been in gaol before. employed in the Harbour-master's Department, boat while she was at the Harbour-master's

He spoke to them, but could get no satis. of their house painted. faction about it. He reported the circum- Mr. Osmund stated that the painter usually one on the subject of local rates, and the other Bombay on 2 th May, Galle on the 26th, Pewere stopped out of the four mon's pay, viz., 75 | the defendants refused to pay the amount cents each man. Two of the men absconded | Defendants made the excuse that they were sing bill and some other measures which he is service three months, and the other two months, people and the painter came round to each tive irritants, Mr. Lows and Mr. Ayrton, but W.S.W. winds in the Gulf to Pulo Ohi; after side of the entrance gate, op one hand sailors' carried on "far more legally than by the British

his assassination, he remarks with pointed the staving in of two planks, which had to be significance: "The excitement in Tientsin replaced, costing the amount stopped from them through their carelessness in not looking after the boat properly.

Defendants in Court still persisted in their should have been movements in several pro- defence, that they were afraid to turnvinces north and south, so identical in time to, stating they were willing, but the other two on account of the 75 cents having been stopped, annoyance of the passe from each. Defendants further said the damage was not their fault, as it was the turn of was vastly increased by the tragic death of the other two to look after the boat at that time, and 75 cents each had been stopped from them when it was not their fault.

his best to avert the carrying out a con. Mr. May remarked to them they were Gospiracy against foreigners, which he knew vernment servants, and should not be intimidated by any person. He would give them chance of bringing up these two boatmen on this charge to clear themselves.

The dase was, therefore, remanded for a week and defendants were admitted to bail in the sum of \$10, to give them the opportunity of come on sconer if they are found.

A PECULIAR RICE CASE.

had not been there long when the police bags of rice had been filled by the defendants out of the sweepings, and the sharks' fins and

stench, and bred cookroaches had they not been taken away. It was the accumulation, he considered, of three or four voyages. The hold had never been cleaned out at the ends, and when he took charge of her he resolved to clean ant all the filth left by others.

imported. The sharks fine were shewn to him, appearing to be quite in good condition, shew-The Ballot Bill has passed its third reading log so signs of having been stowed away confined ends of a steamer for some three or four voyages, and the sandalwood was as fresh looking as any imported into this Colony. In answer, witness stated that his ship was cleared and everybody was satisfied with the

delivery, and he considered himself entitled to His Worship begged to differ with witness, and asked him if it was his own. Witness answered " No."

Mr. May further asked him if it belonged to Witness again answered, "No."

Mr. May then asked what right witness had o give away things which did not balong to himself or his owners? The owners of the alse positions.

Witness said if had henot given it to them, the stuff would have been given to his own boat at 4.30 p.m. men, in preference to throwing it overboard. His Worship told witness he had no right to do either, and told him to be advised by him. As things stood, be could do nothing to defend. aute, since he had come forward to state that he had given them this good rice, sharks' fins. and anndalwood. Consequently he had no boice but to discharge them.

They were accordingly discharged, and the constable commended for doing his duty pro-

NOTORIOUS THIEVES.

on the lower deck on a mat spread near the sacendency. Very artful of Mr. Gladstone, was ladder. He left it for a minute to obey a call it not? I thought he was above such tricks. of nature, and on his return heard a cry of thief, The motion of Mr. Fawcett's has reference to Excellency has lately been occupying his leiand saw the two defendants on his mat, and Trinity College, Dublin, which has hitherto then making off. On his arrival found his box been an exclusively Protestant establishment. had been broken open, and a package of fifty All parties agree as to the necessity of abolish. new dollars, and thirty-nine loose new dollars, ing the test now imposed, but the present Pro. had been taken out. Saw the defendants cap. testant bosses seek to continue in charge, pro-

\$19, of the amount found on one of them. fore the Kwangtung left this port for her last party, backed of course by all the Conservatives heard a cry of thief, saw the two defendants professors and fellows. You cannot fail to making a rush up the ladder of the hatch, and | notice that a more comfortable and soft plank caught one. An officer caught the other, to full on can hardly be conceived, and I do not The defendants were searched, but no money think Lord Derby will allow the present os-

and he saw the last witness struggling with of course the opposition greatly enjoyed. Mr. the second defendant; told him to hold on Fawcett complained that the threat of resignato him till be went after the other, who was tion had reduced his motion to a state of imanimaking over the side on to the Prays. Went tion, for that although three-fourths of the after him and caught him on the Prays, and as liberals were on his side, still they liked the he did so, the first defendant opened a jacket and existence of the Government still better. Mr. feited. dropped a pair of shoes, and at the same time Gladstone refused all satisfaction, declined to threw, he should suppose, about \$20 in new name a day for the contest, and repeated t silver over the Praya. He took him on threat to resign in case the measure was carboard and the chief mate searched him, ried against him. His strong point was that and found on his person 19 new dollars Ireland had above her due share of legislation similar to those thrown away. The engineer, lately, and that other and more important mea- divide the prize equally; so they, could pull who followed up behind, picked up the aboes. sures than Irish education blocked the way.

four bostmen allowed a junk to run into his next twelve months. BREACH OF ORDINANCE.

beat them. The amount of damage done was them to have their numbers painted for certain them this time ten cents each.

> Defendants were fined 50 cents each, and reocived a severe caution.

An inquest was opened on Friday, at 4.30 of the Parliament the Liberals have won eight on the 6th instant. F. G. U. George, and James H. Bains,

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., stated he identified the body as that of Cheong-a-bong, Police Constable No. 15, of the water police, his own brother, aged 28, a horse boy now un- coming universal, the men winning easy in a whilst on duty in the barbour yesterday, saw employed, he having left the employ of Mesere. a great number of boats alongside the British Jardine the year before last, since which he the extra pay, because I think they will obtain and force in much that is said; and it is steamer United Service, and on pulling along- was employed by Mr. Helland, and left when a better day's work. side, saw a small boat with no number painted Mr. Helland went home, and has not had emon, and the two defendants in it. Saw there was ployment since. Witness is the only relative some rice in her, and enquired on board about he had in Hongkong: they lived together on estounding. Notwithstanding all demands and portions are so admirably put forward that it, when he was informed it was given to them, the premises of Mesers. Jardine, Matheson & repudiations, I fancy there can be no doubt with and was not stolen. Went over the side, and Co. Deceased got employment again at Messrs. respect to the truth of the report circulated as he got no satisfaction there, and discovered Jardine's for about two or three months, and by the Baily Telegraph, to the effect that ence, notwithstanding the great extent to afterwards there was another bag of good rice, was then dismissed for incompetence. He then Prince Bismarck did signify to M. Thiers the which their weight must be detracted from told the officers of the steamer. They would went home for two or three months, and re- alternative of a reduction of armaments or of not heed him, so he took the boat to the police turned the last two or three days to seek for a recommencement of hostilities. Ourtain it although the building of the new British Conchop, and when there discovered another hag work. Has tried to find some, and got employ- is that the German minister accredited to sulate has made some progress, the foundation learning, talent, and research, are unfor of rice, some sharks fine, and some sandal ed as a substitute at Mr. Rustomjee's for a day Versailles was sent for to Berlin, that he stop- stone has never been formally laid. The delay against Receipts 2.425 millions, including 120. wood stowed, under the other rice. Saw all or two. At 2 p.m. of the 5th he was told by ped there much longer than was intended, and in this ceremony has arisen from a defect in millions expected from the tax on raw materials. this good rice, and went and acquainted the decoused he bad taken opium, and at 7 p.m. that on his reaching Versailles, M. Thiers post. the Chinese character. A silver trowel, to be captain of it, and got as good an answer as he told the head groum of same : during the in- poned his Army Bill for "grave political ren- used on the occasion, was ordered from Canton

The N. C. Daily News says that the steamer before. Not thinking this satisfactory, he took | terval he tried to revive him. Did not report some!" Hongkong, from Hankow, passed Woosung at them back to the chop and charged them, that to the head groom before because no Bismarck's only justification for dictating, is and the building has been growing, round and persons are allowed on the premises. His the payment of the balance of the indemnity- about the North-east corner where traditional Captain Mooney, the new captain of the brother then got worse, and the groom ordered say a hundred and twenty million sterling. On masonic, custom places the foundation-stone, steamship United Service, called, said the last him to be taken off the premises. He took him this being paid his mouth is shut. The re- until it became at length impossible to wait witness came to him and mentioned the cir- to a friend's bouse in an insensible state, where sources of France prove to be so enormous, that longer. cumstances. He remarked that the defendants be died, and he then reported to the police the M. Thiers will have but little difficulty in rais- To-day, at noon, accordingly, the ceremony by a large majority. were employed by the stevedore of the ship for next morning ut 6 a.m. Deceased was in his ing this sum. The national debt of France is was duly performed—by Miss Goodwin, the several years back, and when they swept up right mind; he said he wished to die, but gave now reckoned at one thousand million of pounds daughter of the Assistant-Judge of H. B. M. the hold the officers of the vessel told him that no explanation. Deceased appeared low spirit: sterling, and the annual expenditure, including Supreme Court, in the presence of a number of it had been customary for them to get the ed because he had no work. Witness gave de- management of debt, at about a hundred and gentlemen connected with the Supreme Court sweepings. He accordingly sllowed his officers coased his board, and 500 to 600 cash per twenty millions. Trade has entirely revived, and Consular services. Sir Edmund Hornby, to let them have the sweepings, and when the month. Deceased partock of prepared opium. the exports denoting progress. Gambetta sup. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Goodwin, Rev. officer of police spoke to him, he told him it Deceased told him he bought two mace in ports Thiers warmly. To get rid of the German C. H. Butcher, Mesara, Grimani, Kingsmill, sioner] were both at Ujiji, well, and with plenwas none of his business what defendants weight of prepared opinin, and took it all. Desirmy of occupation, the balance due on the in Kidner, Mowat, Murray, McClatchie, Spence, bad in the boat : whatever it was given ceased vomited two or three times, and did not demnity will soon be raised by the French Tapp, &c., &c., were among those present. to them; they did not steal it, and he had no seem better. He gave him some oil of tobacco people themseles, and then I am afraid the right to interfere with them. The police out of a bamboo pipe, to try to bring him Gallie cook will hardly be restrained. officer went away, taking the sampan and de- round. Deceased was sensible in a degree at fondants with him. He himself went on board | this time, and resisted the administration of the the Fort William with another Captain, and remedy. This occurred a little after 2 p.m. Indian corporal No. 425, called, stated on the | Cortes in favor of Government. Amadeo opened | officer came to him there, and said he had found 6th inst., at 5.45 a.m., a man came to No. 1 Station | the Cortes, and was well received. Don Carlos,

two bags of clean rice in the same boat, several and reported that a man had taken opium. He thus driven to desperation, issued a manifesto, pieces of sandalwood, and anumber of sharks' went with the informant and the ambulance to a ordering all deputies elected on his ticket not fine, besides the eweepings. Witness replied small house, where deceased was lying on the to take their scats in the Assembly. The adto him it was hone of his business what was ground, insensible, and breathing bard. There vices are alarming though very conflicting—one in the boat; whatever there was, be had au- was no other person in the house. Heard account states that the Don himself is at the ON THE 29TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A.D. 1852

deceased was brought to the hospital in an Certain it is that Carlist bands have appeared sandalwood together with it would have been ambulance by a policeman, quite insensible. in several places, but the troops pursue them, thrown overboard bad they not been given Deceased was breathing heavily, a frothy sub- and that they will not come to a stand. The to them. They would have created a great stance mingled with blood was coming from army and navy are both entirely loyal, and it is both nose and mouth. He did all he could to folly to attempt a revolt in Spain, when that is together with the following coins - George IV restore life, but the man died at 1 30 p.m. In his | the case. King Amadeo his issued a manifesto pooket was the registration ticket now pro- vowing vengennce-which looks bad; he should and an East India Company's half-cent. duced. Deceased had a small box containing execute vengeance if he means it The Police of |. rage, and a letter stating that the mother Madrid are very apprehensive lest be should be foundation stone of the new building, with the that old anti-slavery feeling which formed one of deceased bad received a dollar all right from shot. The Italians in Paris say, that Victor following additional inscription on the reverse The two bags were opened in the witness's deceased's brother; there was also in the box Emmanuel wants his son to leave Spain, but sidepresence, and he was shewn that they were not twenty-six cash, and in the ambulance was a that Amadeo refuses to do so. I do not believe sweepings, as the awsepings were black and clean jacket. He made a post mortem examina- that ramour. dirty, and the rice in the bage as clean as any | tion on the morning of the 7th, and found both lungs filled with the same fluid as was coming from the nose and mouth, and a clot formed on the heart, which showed slow death. The membrane of the brain was inflamed, and there was very little fluid on the stomach, but there were a few particles of most substance, and there was some dark substance on the inner lining. He-has examined the stomach; but as yet be could not find opium. The symptoms were those of poisoning by opium, and he thought the absence of opium on the stomach was in consequence of vomiting. It was possiblo for deceased to have lived 24 hours after taking opium; considers the oil of tobacco, if not vomited, might have accelerated death.

Mr. Alberto Botelho, anotherary of the Hospital, called, said that the first witness cargo were the owners of this. He would ad- stated to him that deceased was so far recovervise him again not to give away things which ed at 8 p.m. of the 5th instant that he was did not belong to himself, and place people in able to walk about, but in the morning he was

The inquest was then remanded till this day

HOVE AND CHINA AFFAIRS. - (From-a-London Correspondent.) LONDON, 26th April, 1872.

The week has been a very eventful one. It was ushered in by an aunouncement on autho- Fahrenheit; remarks that there is a good deal rity from the Daily News, that ministers had at | of sickness among the people in the city and solemn conclave determined to resign, should a suburb; and details the action of the Roman certain motion threatened by Mr. Fawcett be Catholic priests in bailding and land invest carried against them, which had matters been ment, which he says has created considerable The ease in which two Chinese thieves were allowed to take their course, it certainly would life in the settlement. The letter (dated May charged with going on board the steamship have been. The announcement was avowedly a 28th) proceeds as follows :the next Conservative cabinet, and the inevita-Kwangiung for a coast port to go to his short, risk of losing their seats, expense of con- punished mother. His box, the one now in court, was testing them, and certainty of Conservative

tured by the foreigners, who handed him back feesing themselves to be very worthy, good fellows. This Mr. Gladstone very properly A seaconny on board stated the last day be. scouts the idea of, but a portion of the Liberal royage he was on duty at the gangway, are infavor of continuing the present batch of was found on the one be caught, namely, the | binet to enjoy such a tumble satuat. Last night Mr. Fawcett interrogated the Government on the Mr. P. Good, third officer of the steamship subject, and a tremendous uproar occurred, an Kwangtung, said an alarm of thief was given, explosion in fact of the Liberal party, which

A jank man was fined 50 cents for carrying First defendant said be was a hawker, and . The Gladstone administration is under away the eardy beach of Kowloon in his jank, knew nothing of the matter; did not know the the anoil of popular displeasure, and is not without permission from the Surveyor-General. second defendant, and was merely passing by yet nammered built flat enough to suit the Sergeant Foley said they took it away to bal- as they seized him. ____ opposition. The Ministry relied on the Ballot Second defendant had nothing to say, but card, which no one who has not made which would have been proved against him, The more it is discussed the less people like it, Defendant said he knew of no law forbid- could the record be found; however, he was and I think it will subside into theoretical known by another name and many alianes. sediment. It seems to me that the thing might Duke. First defendant was partly recognised as be managed mechanically without all this having been in gaol before. Thetorical rubbish. A voter could go to the Defendants were sent to six months' hard la- hustings and obtain a ticket containing his affair, and that preparations for probable hos- appeared to charge two of his boatmen with bour each, and ordered to find security in two right to vote. There should be a range of tilities with foreigners had actually been made refusal of duty. He stated some time back his sureties, \$250 each, to be forthcoming for the closets like sentry boxes, in which the voters should be shut up. These should each contain a hole for the arms a trumpet for the mouth. The or two months before the occurrence; and Wharf, he being at his tiffin at the time, while The Acting Registrar General summoned the voter puts his card through the arm hole and

> deep hole he has bud two heavy falls latelysuch a bungle of the Alabama affair. The licen. perienced fine weather throughout.

Mr. May informed defendants that the they do not they will be too laterafter the wheel him to the Tsungle Yamen shortly before ening them that if they did turn to they would municipal regulations of this city compelled of popularity shall have taken another turn. purposes. Had they been located in some parties in the House of Commons:— Easterly winds and thick fougy weather, the Captain Brunot, from Marseilles 28th April, outlying place, this doubtless would not have When the present Parliament assembled, on latter part moderate S.W. winds and fine weat Port Said 3rd May, Suez 6th, Aden 12th, been so strictly enforced. He would fine the 10th December, .1868, the number of ther with a strong Southerly current anchored Liberals ranged under the leadership of Mr. off Bonbum in a fog for 17 hours, passed one of Inspector Hazlett summoned the occupants mustered only 271, thus giving the former a two other steamers, on the night of the 7th, of houses Nos. 1, 2, 15, 23, 24, 25, 44, 45, 46, 48, majority of 1 6. The first great division of the also bound North, one another off Cupabi men had threatened them if they did, saying 50, and 53. West-street, Taipingshan, for having Parliment took place on the morning of the Point, and the other off Reef Island. Left the there was other employment procurable, and on the 7th instant, hung out wet clothes to dry 24th March, 1869, when the second reading of steamship Mand in Chinkiang. we have always regarded as pregnant with if they did not leave this they would beat them from their windows on the first floors, to the Trish Church Disestablishment. Bill was carried by 368 to 250-a majority of 118. Since that the voting power of the House has been diminished by six members, Beverley, Bridgwater, Cashel, and Sligo, having been dir franchised. The losses were equally divided

between the two parties. During the existence p.m., at the Government Civil Hospital, before seats. On the other hand, the Conservatives A. Lister, Ecq., Coroner, on the body of a Chi- have won eighteen seats. The balance of adnese groom named Cheong-a-hong, who appa- vantage is, therefore, on the side of the Conserrently died from the offeets of dose of opium vatives to the extent of ten seats, or twenty votes. The Opposition now numbers about The jurors present were Messrs. Thomas Hall, 290, while the Ministerialists, including Whigs Radicals, Roman Catholics, Dissenters, and Cheogy-a-sing, a horse boy employed by Presbyterians are in a nominal majority of 70. THE LABOURERS' STRIKE.

The strike of the agricultural labourer is be

FRANCE AND GERMANY, Regarding France, the situation is most

a majority of upwards of a hundred in the thorised his officers to give them. It was nothing about the circumstance till it was re- head of 10,000 men in Navarre. Another that IN THE XV and XVI YEAR OF THE REIGN OF sion of existing forms of slave trade, chiefly the insurgents in that province only number Dr. Young, called, said at 645 of the 6th, 4,000, and that the Pretender has not joined yet.

> SHANGHAI. By the steamer Mont Conis two days inter dates are to hand from Shanghai, The N. C. Daily News reports a meeting of U. S. N. shareholders held on the 3rd instant. Sir Edmund Hornby The accounts show a not profit on the balf-year ended in March last, of Tls. 66,031-raising | Charles W. Goodwin, the net disposable balance at the end of the year to Tis, 89,330. It was resolved to declare Robt. A. Mowat. a dividened of b per cent. for the balf-year,

to return the usual bonus of 5 per cent. Robert H. Boyce, Surveyor H. M. Office of to contributing shareholders, and to write . Works, London, Architect. valued, is recoverable from insurence; out the remaining Tls. 12,000 must not be considered a clear loss, as sue had made two profitable trips in the interval. Mesars, Francis, Brown, Ringer, Hayes, Hip Mow-kong and Amook were re-elected directors.

The prizes won at the late Athletic Sports meeting were distributed to the successful competitors on the 3rd instant at the Gymnasigm.

-TIENTSIN-The correspondent of N. C. Daily News mentions a heavy fall of rain, the second this year, leaving the thermometer at 47

Kwangiung, on her hist trip to this port, and trick on the part of Mr. Gladatone in the hope News came here about a week back that a breaking open a Chinese passenger's box and of frightening the liberal party back to their Catholic Priest had been beaten by Chinese at the stealing a packet of 50 new dollars and 39 in allegiance. The article containing the an- extreme north of this province, or in Mongolia Yamen, immediately on the circumstance.com. Cha-a-'ng, the complainant, stated be came ble necessity of an immediate general election. ing to their knowledge, disputched an order to rom Saigon to this, and took a passage in the The prospect held out to the Liberals was in have the affair investigated and the culprits

The Customs Taoutae has been ordered act with the Japanese Charge d'Affaires, in revi sing the treaty between China and Japan. sure hours in writing a paper, which we may call a tract, exhorting the people to be good It is drawn up in the spoken language, and oan be thus easily comprehaded by the masse when read to them by a scholar,

The Tientain athletic sports come off on lst proximo, when great fun is looked for, which however more at a later day.

nagasa ki. The Government have lately been considering aws for the regulation of mining. The Es. press says the following are some of the more

Full etatistics to be handed to the Government every air months.

connected with the undertaking will be for | believed the one he had ordered would soon be A regatta-including both yacht and pulling races -- was beld on the 25th. It seems to have been successful in every respect except the races for natives. It was discovered that, in these

quietly, and only make a show of racing Express says the owner of the yacht Reindeer which had not a satisfactory wind on the day of the regutta, and did not win, is willing run his vessel in a twenty mile race for \$200, or more, on any course outside the harbour. It is also stated that the U.S. Corvette Alaska. which now bolds the champion Chanticleer, will shortly offer a challenge to H.B.M.'s Iron

SHIPPING REPORTS. (Continued from the 1st Page.) The French steamer Alphee reports had fin weather throughout the passage.

The American steamer Kinshu reports left Chinkiang on 30th May, had fine weather and smooth sea throughout. Had Northerly wind bout for some days after, as they had painted Street, No. 9, Tannery Lane, and No. 23, Pound It seems to me that this would meet all possible the first part, and variable winds the latter.

The British steamer Tanjors reports left

refused to do any more duty up to the time he respective house, there were only women in his innings are evidently very nearly over. which had southerly and S.E. winds to the waiting rooms, and on the other, compradors's at Hongkong." We are glad to see that this without, however, as yet realising it." The charged them for same. In the charge room they charge of the houses, and they could give no The Conservatives must for their own sakes Macclesfield Bank, then light S.E. winds from rooms and a carriage shed. The total cost of unworthy replication can be met by a denial and the conservatives must for their own sakes of the houses, and they could give no The Conservatives must for their own sakes of unworthy replication can be met by a denial and the conservatives must be rooms and a carriage shed. The total cost of unworthy replication can be met by a denial and the conservatives must be rooms and a carriage shed.

The British steamer Thales reports left Chinkiang on 2nd June, and Woosing on the 3rd The following is the present position of the first part of the passage experienced light

> The British brig Rebecca Jane reports left Newcastle, N.S.W., on April 9th at 6 p.m., had a moderate N.E. wind on leaving, and during the night wind hauled to the Southward, with a smart breeze; passed Lord Howe Island on the 11th; passed West of New Caladonia; pass ed the East end of the Soloman Islands at mid night of the 20th, Had S. and S.E. winds to thence. Off these islands had beary squalls from the N. and N.E., with torrents of rain and heavy thunder; from thence to the Educator had light E. and N.E. winds, crossed on April 30th in long. 156 E.; theuce to the N.E. end Luzon light baffling winds from S W. to N.W. with heavy squalls, made the coast on 24th May; after that light airs and calms and strong corrents to the N.E., till 300 miles off this port, then light S.W. wind to arrival. Spoke the American ship Igaspia, from Yokohama bound to Manila, on the 3rd June, in lat. 18.54 N

LAYING THE FOUNDATION STONE O THE NEW BRITISH CONSULATE, SHANGHAL.

(N. C. Herald, June 1st.)

The Company assembled in the new house which has been lately built as a residence for the Livingstone and Mr. Stanley. British Consul; and adjourned, when all was The official result of the Spanish elections is declared ready, to the spot where the coronony port, which is generally believed at Zanzibar. was to be performed.

It will be remembered that, on removing the foundation; of the old building, a plate-was found bearing the following incription :-THE FOUNDATION STONE OF THE BRITISH CONSULATE

QUEEN VICTORIA HENRIETTA ALCOCK

RUTHERFORD ALGOOK, Consul. BROOKE ROBERTSON, Vice-Consul GEORGE STRACHAN, Architect. and Victoria shilling, a William IV. six pence This plate was to-day relaid, under the that "the discussion would revive something of

The building alluded to on the other side was destroyed by fire on the 23rd December 1870, and the present building was commenced on the old foundations, 28th Febr.

Foundation stone laid by Agnes Goodwin. Walter H. Medburst, . Kt., Chief Judge, Chaloner Alabaster Assist. Judge. Law Scoretary.

off Tla. 16,450 from the value of the Glengule; The old coins were also replaced, with the carrying forward the balance of Tis. 49,830. addition of a Hongkong dollar and a 20 cent Prepared opium would disappear ou the only Tla. 63,000 of the Tla. 75,000 at which piece, and silver dollar. The foundation stone itself bears the follow-

ing inscription :-THIS STONE WAS LAID ON THE 1ST JUNE 1872 BY AGNES GOODWIN.

Sir Edward Hornby Walter H, Medhurat Kt., Chief Judge. Obarles W. Goodwin, Chaloner Alabaster Assist. Judge. Vice-Consul. Robt. A. Mowat, Law Scoretary.

Law Scoretary. A case, containing the plate bearing the inscriptions, and the coins, was placed by Mr Boyon in a cavity that had been prepared for : Miss Goodwin was requested to lay mortar over it, and the stone was lowered into its place. Mr. Boyce and Mr. Kingamill, having tested in every possible direction, declared it square and Miss Goodwin then completed the ceremony by giving it three tups and declaring it "well and truly laid."

At Mr. Boyce's invitation, the party, then adjourned to luncheon, which had been laid out in the Consular residence. -After this very pleasant portion of the ceremony was over, Sir Edmund Hornby rose to propose a toast which it rather puzzled him to express. One could hardly drink to the health of a building; yet be wished to adsociate the new Consulate and the name of Mk Boyce as its architect, in the present toast. Modesty was foreign to his nature; so he did not scruple to say that the illustrious names engraven on the plate which they had just seen deposited beneath the foundation stone, were guarantee that the building would be useul. On the other hand he was sure that no one, more than Mr. Boyce, would regret being extelled; he had himself said that the building was to be erected nearly in the foundations of the old one. But either in this case, or whether i new design had been contemplated, he was sure the result would justify his reputation. He thought they could not do better than drink to Mr. Boyce and the prosperity of the new

Consplate. Mr. Boyce returned thanks for the cordial way in which the toast had been drunk. was intended to rear the new building nearly on the foundations of the old one; and he hoped it would prove more durable than the original. He was much indebted to those assembled for their good wishes and for their assistance, and more particularly to Miss Goodwin, for laying the foundation stone. He regret ted that he had not been able to procure dering of accounts, the Machinery and all Stock | silver trowel in time for the ceremony; but he here, and he would be able to present it to her

The new building is, we understand, to be remade to harmonise with that of the new or England could justify the application of one upreme Court building.

The rooms will of course be also rearranged. | dian, ryot and another when the Chinese coolie so that the Court offices may adjoin that building, and the Consulate offices be concentrated in the opposite wing. Thus, on the lower floor, south side, will be the public Count cifices, and at the S. E. corner the Police custody of the Consulate records.

On the upper floor, south side, will be the Judge's offices, immediately above those of the Olerks; in the middle, immediately above divulged before the Portuguese Government the Magistrate will be the Consul's office, and in Macao; but the reply was most unestisfactory. on the north side, above the Shipping offices. Those of the Vice-Consul and the Consular which seems to disgrace our common civilization staff

The entrance to the building will be from in the future—we grieve to observe that the either end of a passage running through it Marquis d'Avila thought it decent to respond: from north to south; and from the centre of with a fu quoque. He wrote a brief despatch to the right and left to the upper floor.

he new building is estimated at £6,500.

ARRIVAL OF THE FRENCH MAIL. The Messageries Maritimes steamer Alphoe, Galle 21st, Singapore June 1st, and Saigon Gladstone was 387, while the Conservatives Holt's steamer on the 5th, bound North, and 4th June, arrived in harbour on Saturday morning. The following telegrams, from the Straits Times, have not been published

> The committee of Congress have declared in' favor of Butler's resolution THE BOMBAY, BANK. (From the Times of India.)

LONDON, 24th May.

On the motion of Mr. Gregory, the case of the shareholders of the Bank of Bombay was brought forward in the House of Commons last hight. Mr. Gregory contended that the case was worth the tavorable consideration of Government, and argued that the Indian Government was responsible for the Bank's failure. Colonel Bartelot stigmatised the conduct of Messrs. Robertson and Birch. Mr. Grant Duff said that he sympathised with the shareholders in their loss, but opposed the motion on the ground that Government, who were large sharefolders, were also large sufferers. Mr. Eastwick urged that the late Director should be prosecuted. The Solicitor-General said it was monstrous to expect innocent tax payers in Indis to reimburse the shareholders. Mr. Gladstone stated that the connection of Government with the Bank was insufficient to exempt the Sharsholders from responsibility. The motion was nitimately rejected by 116 against 75 votes.

' (From the Ceylon Observer) The French Budget for 1873 shews an Ex-The Tiobborne claimant has visited Alreaford,

The Pope has refused to receive Prince Hobenlobe as Ambassador. The Canadian Dominion Parliament has voted

the Canadian clause of the Washington Treaty BOMBAY, 14th May. Additional advices received by the mail regarding Dr. Livingstone state that a messenger

had arrived at Zanzibar, bringing letters from -Unyanyembe, stating that Dr. Livingstone and The Bombay Gazetts discredits the statement,

because of the absence of letters from Dr. The Times of India, however, credits the re-

CHINESE COOLIES IN CUBA.

(Pall Mall Gazette. Another effort was made by Mr. Hughes on Friday (April 19th) to induce Parliament to known to the public under the suphemism of

"coolie emigration." The debate which followed the motion of the member for Frome calling attention to the condition of the slave population of Ouba was not, however, of an encourazing obaracter. So far as direct intervention, or effective action of any kind, is concerned, there is, indeed, nothing to be hoped for in the present state of public feeling. Mr. Gilpin's hope of the finest reminiscences of his younger days," is to all appearance very chimerical. The speakers on the other side, including the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs, had a very easy part to play in showing the impracticability or inexpediency of doing anything. We have more than once indicated the only course which would promise its mediate results; and those of a decisive kind as regards the further continuance of the traffic in coolies from the Chinese coast, the main source of supply. If b this were stopped, the evil would be circumscribed, and narrowed in fact to the suffering. condition of those already transported to the American continent and the neighbouring colonies. And if no intervention in their behalfcould be speedily or beneficially brought to bear. there would at least be the consulation of knowing that each day would diminish the area of ago by the United States, when they prohibited uny American vessel to chrry coolies under labour contracte. There den be little doubt that they would cordially join the British Government to act in concert with the Chinese and so enable the Imperial Government to prevent the embarkation of any coolies under contract for foreign countries, unless or until

securities could be devised by which good faith with the emigrant could be secured on the other side, as well as perfect freedom of election on the part of the native in China. This. can bardly be effected until China is prepared to place thoroughly competent consuls in the countries where their subjects are to be trans. ported, and to watch over their interests under he further security of treaty engagements. But f all further, supply were stopped until these objects could be secured, means would undoubtedly be found of establishing before long a system of emigration under adequate protection against flagrant abuses on either side of the Pacific, and to the mutual benefit of the nation supplying and the countries demanding the labour. Great Britain and the United States alone could perpectly well secure this end, in concert with China. But whether alone or with other European Powers, there could be no insuperable obstacle-none which good faith and bonest determination could not satisfactorily dispose of, without any recourse to measures contrary to international usage or policy. Lord Enfield may think that it was a great misfortune, not only to the British West Indies, but the Chinese themselves, that the emigration of Chinese to those islands had been stopped; because, as everyone knew, they were well treated in those colonies, although there were some cases of abuse." But if so, we doubt whether he has read with the care it deserves the instructive report of the Commissioners appointed to inquire into the treatment of immigrants in British Quians, presented to Parliament last session, or the not ess instructive running commentary on it supplied by Mr. Jenkins in his notes taken on the spot. In any case, we must differ equally from Lord Enfield and the planters, who also lament the stoppage, when we reflect that this was entirely due to the Governments of France and Great Britain. n deference to the representations of the colonial interest, refusing the proposal of the Chinese Government to limit the term of contract labour to five years, and insist upon a free passage back—the two conditions which France and England had expressly provided in two sucoessive Conventions with each other in 1881 and 1862 as necessary for the protection of the Indian ryot from virtual slavery. The Chinese Government did well and wisely to resist the effort of the two European Powers to deprive built principally on the foundations, and the the Chinese coolies of these safeguards against outline of the original building to be maintain- being converted into slaves; and it is difficult to ed; the style of architecture, however, being understand upon what principle either France

was in question. The Daily Telegraph, with reference to the correspondence presented to Parliament on the subject, says :-- We recommend the testimony Court. The Magistrate's office will be in the of these four Chinamen to Parliament, to centre with a fire-proof room adjoining, for Europe, to Portugal, They bring together such the safe custody of the legal records. And on charges of deceit, svarice, infamous cruelty, the north side will be the Consular Shipping ghastly cowardice, and fearful torture against offices, with another fire-proof room for the the Macao officers, that humanity itself must rise and denounce the scarcely-disguised slavetrade of China. Of course the British representatives laid the horrible facts thus divulged before the Portuguese Government In place of unreservedly deploring a catastrophe steps to render such a thing for ever impossible which will spring a stone staircase, branching curtly stating that "proper measures" already existed for the protection of the emigrant, Alt is expected that the new building will be coolies, and their becoming treatment while

strong as the forms of diplomatic courtesy wil

rule for their guidance in dealing with the In-

permit. Sir Richard MacDonnell most positive- sisting of ex-Chancellors and Judges who may ly states in answer, that the Macao traders in be-Peers, and also of Peers who have been human liberty and life can find no sort of practicing barristers, and a Privy Council dijustification in the emigrant traffic conducted vision consisting of the pretent paid Judges of from Hongkong under our flag. Thus con- the Judical Committee and some other memvicted, the Portuguese Government must at bers of the same tribunal. To the ordinary once wipe away such a stain-if, indeed, the apprehension the mere outline of the scheme shame and horror of that burning eliploud of is sufficient to convoy the deepest dis cheated slaves can ever be efficied. Tricked no trust of its wisdom. Seeing how evidently i doubt through their own folly and deceitfulness, has been adapted to existing arrangements, these ignorant coolies are sanggled into the and to meet mere unreasoning prejudice, we price; the shipper makes his profit; it is no we did not know that it has been discovered by some of the highest legal thing else than mere sham; and thus the hap- authorities in the country. The criticism less Chinaman at best finds himself transported of Lord Chief Justice Cockburn will recomlike a sheep beyond the seas. At the worst, we | mend itself not only to lawyers, but to the comsee what happens; and there can be no eafety mon sense of the public. Yet there is no rea Government at Macao is in carnest about pre-venting men from being taken abroad against beir will. Five hundred miserable beings have ready somewhat modified, and that the extrahere been smoked and grilled to death in the ordinary idea of the Lords' section of the court middle of a Macao ship, and fifty more drowned. reporting each case to the House, and that no yet the representative of the King of Portugal decision should be valid until this formality thinks it enough to say, " You are as bad us was accomplished, has been given up. If the we." If that were true-and it is not true- House of Lords, and more particularly the English and Portuguese alike deserve to be Chancellor's legal brothren, will take the meascourged out of China; for a more shameful sure in hand, and, acting in a wise and liberal tale of Christian greed and Christian cruelty spirit, modify it in the direction of unity and. was never told in the world's records.

authorised to establish consulates of the personages, is the reasonable solution of the first class in those places where their services problem. The number and salaries of the paid are required, and that two had already been es- Judges are matters which ought not to cause tablished, one in Peru and another in Havana. any difficulty. These two consulates will probably enjoy extensive revenues. At the same time, added the Minister, it is certain that in both parts in which the consulates had been established some exceptional circumstances bave arisen which the Government are desirons of ameliorating. Both to Peru and Hanava there is a considerable immigration of poolies from Macao. I am Osoriol why the emigration of coolies obliges us to establish consulates of the first class those ports. I asked myself this came que tion, before taking a resolution on the subject and I found the boinion that the consulates are necessary for two reasons; first in the interest of humanity, and, secondly, to withdraw the responsibility from Portugal which the press of Europe has attempted to cast upon us for authorising the transport of coolies from Maeao to Cuba, and thus, as it states, protecting slavery. This accusation is quite untrue, unjust, and without precedent; to justify us, it is enough to understand the laws which we have made and which are in force in our colony of Macao. All necessary measures, sanitary and protective, have been adopted and put in execution, and almost every day have to be employed. The Government of Portugal is bound to protect in Portuguess territory all persons of whatever nation making labour contracts when the representatives of the countries of which they are natives cannot do so. Obina bas no representative either in Havana or in Peru, while the Peruvian and Spanish Government cannot accept the protection of a Portu guese Consul for persons who are not Portuguese; and for this reason the Minister for Foreign Affairs said he had drawn up a convention which would be laid before the Cortes, in which clauses quite new and special word introduced, by which clauses our Consuls are directed and empowered to protect all emigrants from any country, and to investigate all labour contracts, employing all means to prevent any emigrant from being compelled to serve against his will, also to render all those services which the Government of a civilised country ought to

THE LORD CHANCELLOR'S RESOLU-TION ON A SUPREME COURT OF APPEAL. (Times, April 16th.) The Lord Chancellor has moved his long-

coblic emigration must now coase.

farnish to persons placed in such a position.

The Government of Page has accepted these

conditions, and the Minister considers that any

abuses which have existed in connection with

promised resolution for the establishment of a

Supreme Court of Appeal, and the debate bas

been adjourned to allow the House of Lords

time for the consideration of the Bill which

to be forthwith produced. . It is natural that a measure which involves important changes of political theory, and which deprives the Upper House of Parliament of an ancient and dignithem will eventually be the loser. Unless, infied authority, should be narrowly scanned, and deed, their present status be improved, the treated on its first appearance with reticence advice which in all serionenes we would give the House of Lords will make any selfish and prejudiced opposition to a real improvement in the law, or maintain traditions and forms from which the life has departed. The fate of the Lord Charcellor's Bill probably de. - pends on himself. . . Lord Hatherley made an excellent speech on the general prin ciple of the resolution. Nothing could be clearer than his exposition of the irregular manner in which the jurisdiction of the House of Lords grew up, the anomalies, not to say the scandals, which accompanied its exercise, and the completeness with which it has been abandoned in our own time in deference to reason and justice. To those, and-ge doubt there are many, whose fancy clings to the notion of the Barons of England sitting in judgment as the highest court known to the law, and who vaguely connect the duration of their political with that of their legal authority, the Chancellor's speech may be useful. The facts it contains are by no means new to those who have taken an interest in this particular question, or, indeed, to lawyers generally; but, even among the Peers, there may be many who are not aware how much that is objectionable has been, and still is, associated, with this traditional authority. It is only of late years, and through a fortuitous concurrence of circumstances, that the House of Lords has become a tribunal which the nation can look upon without impatience. Through the frequent changes of Government, several ex-Chancellors have sat at once in the House, and these, though generally far advanced in age, have constituted a court entitled to the confidence of suitors. Several lawyers buye also been created peers, and two or three of these, as Lord Kingedown and Lord Colonsey, have rendered pretty constant service, while others, as Lord Romilly and Lord Penzance, have been employed in their own courts, and have appeared but rurely at the judicial sittings of the House. It is the fact, however, that for some years three or four, or ever five, law lords have been found to hear cases, and the opponents of any change will, no doubt, make the most of this efficiency. But it is of quite late origin, and has been purchased by a rather lavish dis tribution of hereditary titles. Formerly the Grown was much more sparing of its gifts; and, if the same spirit were to become once more predominant, the House of Lords, as a court of law, would soon present the same aspect as in bygone days. It is not so long ago that appeals were beard by the Lord Chancellor sitting with two lay Peers, who were present only to make a House. This usage survived as later as the time of Lord Chancellor Cranworth, Upder Lord Eldon it was of constant occurrence and under Lord Lyndhurst and Brougham it was not infrequent. The theory

had an excellent case, and he stated it so as to learry conviction to those who are capable of being convinced. It is a pity that he who is able to point out the defects of the existing system so well, should himself propose a measure bearing unmistakeable signs of weakness So far as we can see, there is nothing very difficult in the establishment of an effective Supreme Court, All that is needed is a certain simple courage. The framer of the measure must be prepared to usk the House of Lords to dismiss the archæological view of things, and to acquiesce in a piece of straightforward legislation. But Lord Hatherley does not seem to grasp boldly the nettle of sentimental prejudice. He has the weakness which his done such notable barm in English legislation: he desires to estime the mere Tolind Conservative instinct by giving the devices of to-day an antique cut, and by keeping merchant to Chuen-shing. names and forms when it is impossible to keep ___ realities. This putting of new wine into old bottles is not mere harmless frivolity. It mure many of our most hopeful improvements, and checks any scientific and logical remodelling of our law and meritations. Thus the Lord Chancellor is haupted by the idea that the new Court, being constituted out of the House of Lords and Privy Council, should present the dim images of both these institutions. We Parese to Chuen-cheong-tai. cannot understand for what earthly purpose

there should be a House of Lords division con- merchant to Chuen-shing,

that every Peer is a Judge has never been aban

doned, though, as Lord Hatherley remarked, it

is impossible to regard the discussion in the

O'Connell case and its result as anything but

a deliberate decision of the House that unlearn.

So far the Lord Chancellor was effective. He

ed Peers ought not to vote.

simplicity, the delay of-another Session may be The Lisbein correspondent of the London avoided. A single homogeneous court, comand China Express, writing on the 20th April, prising a sufficient staff of paid Judges, assisted by such unpaid members as her Majesty may course of the debate on the budget of his department, said that the Government had been. Chancellors, retired Judges, and other learned

THE CONSULAR SERVICE IN CHINA. (London and China Express.) The Select Committee on the Diplomatican Consular Services that again recently, when Sir R. Alonck 'was examined at some length isked (said the Minister to the deputy Senor upon the condition of the Consular Service in China, respecting which he expressed a very decided opinion that it was both "nader-manned and under-paid," undermanned as regarded the number of officers, required to keep the staff at the ports in efficient working order, and underpaid as regarded the necessities of the position of the officers employed. He stated that the annual value of the trade with Ohina was more than £42,000,000, that it gave empleyment to upwards of 7,000 vessels under he British flog, and that the delegates of the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce in their able report upon the trade of the upper Yangteze, bad shown that this trade had a tehdency to increase at the rate of from £2,000,000 to £3,000,000 a year. He further expressed his opinion that the large increase of the trade for the last few years was due to the opening of new ports, which were subsidiary to the great lepots of Hongkong and Shanghai, and that the withdrawal of a Consulate from any of these ports would be followed by a diminution. in the value of the trade between China and Hritain. We need hardly say that we perfectly concur with these remarks, so far at least as the underpayment of Consular officers is conerned, and, as facts and figures are stubborn things, we would refer our readers to 'Appendix I.," given by the Shanghai delegates at the end of their report, from which will be seen the value of British produce exported to China from the United Kingdom in 18 8 (the year in which the Treaty Tientsin was concluded) was £2,876,447 whilst ten years later, after the new ports on the Yangtsze and in the Gulf of Pecbili had been opened, this value had neen to £7,621,644. Such figures need no comment, they tell their own tale; and there can be on doubt that if Ohina were tapped, so to speak, at other points, along her extensive seaboard and upon her great rivers, a largely increased consumption of our manufactures would be the result; but these points should be selected with care, and only after due consideration. The fact is that with the increase of our Consular ports a corresponding increase had taken place in the value of our export trade to China, and that the cost of the whole Consular Establishment there represents a very small porcentage on the

> emphatic as that once tendered by Mr. Punch to persons about to marry-" Don't." SUICIDE IN AN OVEN .- A singular case of suicide has occurred in the commune of Gans near Bazas. Oatharine Vignus, wife of a small cultivator, who had for sometime been troubled with religious monomanie, labouring under the delusion that she was continually followed by the devil, determined to kill herself. Kindling a fire in a large oven, such as is used in country places, the woman crept into it, and there remained till she was discovered, burned to a sinder. On a chair by the mouth of the even she had placed a resury, a crucifix, and a vase

value of our total trade with a country which

contains within its borders perhaps one third

of the human race. Our Consular officers in

China; however, must be more encouraged than

they have been of late by increased rates of

pay and more liberal arrangements as to re-

iring allowances, or the country that employs

o any young man who may contemplate enter-

ing the service, would be equally short and

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FOR HAMBURG.

TIHE 15 years A I British Ship " CORONA! 1199 tons, J. Bate, Master, having the greater portion of her cargo ougaged, will have immediate despatch as above. For balance of Freight, apply to VOGEL HAGEDORN & Co.

FOR LONDON. "SAINT ANDREW'S CASTLE." 639 Tons, J. Gilles, Master, will load here, at Whampon, and Macao, and will have quick des-

tf 1010 Hongkong, 30th May, 1872.

patch as above: For Freight, apply to YOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 950 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872. FOR YOKOHAMA

"Carte Bla..che,".... 17.00 Captain Moore, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight, apply to tf 960 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 Clipper Ship "VALPARAISO."

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf. 804 Hongkong, let May, 1872. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE A 1 German Barque "HERTHA," Capt. Sobreiber, will have quick despatch as

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 925 Hongkong, 17th May, 1872. FOR LONDON. THE A 1 English Barque

" VANGUARD," Capt. Luckes, will load at this, Whampon, and Macao, and have quick despatch as above. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 791 Hougkong, 29th April. 1872.

FOR NEW YORK. THE A 1 German Barque, "DOCTOR PETERMANN," 730 Tons, will load at this and Whampon, and bave quick desputch as above.

For Freight, apply to YUGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. tf 930 Hongkong, 18th May, 1872. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 Dutch Barque

" VESTA. of 423 tons Register, Schrender, Master, wil have early despatch as above. For Freight, apply to

tf 803 Hongkong, let May, 1872. FOR BAN FRANCISCO. THE A1 Clipper Barque

"FU-JU-MARU," Lord, Master, will have early despatch as For Freight or Passage, apply to a RUSSELL & Co. tf 982 Hongkong, 25th May, 1872.

FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY. THE A 1 Chipper Ship "MARQUIS OF ARGYLE," Capt. McKeon, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ROZARIO & Co.

tf 847 Hongkong, 8th May, 1872. PORTLAND, OREGON. THE A 1 American Barque "EDWARD JAMES," Capt. Pattersen, having the greater portion of

her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port, on her arrival from Saigon. For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 832 Hongkong, 4th May, 1872.

NOTICE. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. " GLEAM,"

tf 1053 Hongkong, 6th June, 1872,... FOR FREIGHT UR CHARTER. THE A1 French Iron Clipper Barque

"HENRY SEMPE." 12,000 piculs carrying capacity. . For further particulars, apply to FREDERIC DEGENABR. if 1019 Hongkong, 31st May, 1872.

Notices of Firms.

AAR, STEPHEN RICHMOND NEATE is Vi authorised to eign our firm, per procuration, from this date. RAWLING, MEDLEN & Co.,

14d 1060 Hongkong, 7th June, 1872. THE interest and responsibility of M L EMANUEL ULLMANN ceased from the 17t instant, by mutual consent; and from same date Mr. JACQUES ULLMANN is admitted as partner in the business. The firm will in future be M. & J. ULLMANN. Hongkong, 22nd May, 1872.

N.B .- All claims against Mr. EMANUEL ULLMANN should be sent in until the 25t [lm 962 nstant. A A R. ERNST FUNEGELD is authorized to sign our firm, per procuration, from this GRUN & Co.

tf 612 Hongkong, 1st April, 1872. TTE have this day established ourselves a YV Amoy, as GENERAL MERCHANTS | States' and the United Kingdom. and COMMISSION AGENTS. DODD & Co. 2m 849 Amoy, 1st May, 1872.

THE undersigned have established them L selves as Merchants and Commission Agents at this port, under the Firmor Style of HENRY FREWIN.

EDWARD HERTON tf 17 Swatow, January let, 1872. M. R. H. J. SMITH and Mr. F. RAPP have been admitted partners in our firm from the 1st September, 1871. F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

tf 613 Hongkong, lat April, 1872. A. R. CARDROSS GRANT is authorized to sign our firm from this date. BRADLEY & Co. tf 608 Swatow, 30th March, 1872. NUTICE

R. H. SEYMOUR GEARY, Mr. TOBIAS PIM.

and Mr. John F. SEAMAN, Jr., are this

kong and China. OLYPHANT & Co. tf 1 Horigkong, 1st January, 1872. A R. THOMAS PICKERING DROWN lvi a partner in my business from this day. which will in future be conducted under the Style or Firm of E. Vincent & Co. E. VINCENT

tf 1676 Swatow, 2nd October, 1871.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY -- IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFI

RAILROAD' COMPANIES. TTHE S. S. "AMERICA," Captain DOANE will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on WEDNESDAY, the 12th June next, at 8 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Cana: da, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company willleave Shang-

hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokobama. The" AMERICA" will be due at San Francis co July 13th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New York and for all the principal cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The time between San Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is six days and twenty hours;

and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palace Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience, At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England. France | General Post-Office,

and Germany. Through Tickets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, PACKETS, via Brindisi, to the undermentioned between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for

Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foodbow. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates.

Value and weight of Parcel Packages renived; all Packages should be marked to address in full. No Freight received after poon of the 11th prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M.

same day. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West.

T. A. HARRIS. Hongkong, May 15th, 1872.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

· NOTICE.

STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA,

PORT SAID, MARSEILLES;

MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS.

N SATURDAY, the 15th June, 1872, at

noon, the Company's S.S. "MEIKONG.

Commandant BOURDON, with MAILS, PAS-SENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping orders will be granted till noon, and Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 14th June. (Parcels are not to be sent on Packets via San Francisco, will be as follows, board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) | viz:-Contents and value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

Principal Agent. Hongkong, 4th June, 1872.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole

Agents for the Sale of their Goods in

Hongkong and China by Messrs. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messry. David Corsar & Sons Arbroath. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 1867.

NOW READY.

DOUND VOLUMES of the TRADE RE D PORT for the year 1871. Price \$10. Apply at the Baily Press Office. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1872. MEORGE GLASSI

DISPENSING CHEMIST. THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY, EDDER'S WHARF, HONGKON BRANCH ESTABLISHMENTS,

YOKOHAMA AND YEDO, JAPAN. SHIPS AND FAMILY MEDICINE CHESTS SUPPLIED AND REFITTED.

N.B.—Captains of Ships not landing at-

mediate attention. tf 44 Hongkong, 5th January, 1872. WING-KEE COAL SHOP.

de., Se., with the Punti, and Mandarin Pronun- P. Guerin, Master, of 475 Tons Register, or that he has always a great quantity of Best | cents. COAL in store for Sale. Gentlemen or Shipmasters wishing to patronise him, are requested to apply at his Shop, 1 17 750 Hongkong, 24th April, 1872.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Swatow, Amoy, and Fooshow.-Per Aden, to-day, the 10th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama, Hiogo, Kobe, and Osaka.-Architects, Surveyors, &c. Per Avoca, at 11.30 A.M. to-day, the 10th For hanghai, Ningpo, Nagasaki, Cheloo, Taka, Tientsin, and Pekin.—Per Oltawa, at

1. P.M. to-day, the 10th instant. For Singapore -- Per Una, to-day, the 10th For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.-Per Indian Mail Packet. Hindostan, on Siturday, the 15th instrint, at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.-Per

the 15th instant, at 2.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES PACKET! The United States' Mail Packet "AMERI-CA." will be dispatched on WEDNESDAY, the

Indian Mail Packet Singapore; on Saturday,

12th inst. at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United ,. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 p.m. to 2.50 p.m., on payment of a

Lute Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohama and the United States must be superscribed per "AMERICA," and that addressed to the

United Kingdom must be superscribed " wa San Francisco." F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, 4th June, 1878 MAILS BY THE " FRENCH PACKET." The French Mail Packet "-MELKONG." will be dispatched on SATURDAY, the 15th inst., day admitted partners in our firm in Hong- at noon, with the Mails-To Saigon, Singapore, Point de Galle, Aden

Sevohelles, Reunion and Mouritine, Suez,

Alexandria, France and other Continental

States (in a closed mail to France), and to and

through the United Kingdom via Marseilles. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 15th instant. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until II A.M. on the 15th inst., after which no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted

until 5 P.M. on the 14th instant. F. W. MITCHELL: Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 4th June, 1872. It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to he collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870. It is hereby notified that Letters-addressed France may be sent either paid or unpaid at he option of the sender; but the postage on Prices Current, Nowspapers and Books cannot

For each 🛊 ownes The rate of postage chargeable on Letters addressed to France per French Packet is Per British Packet when marked via Brindlei.

Per British Packet when marked vis

F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

Hongkong, 2nd April, 1872. It is hereby notified that henceforward the other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the following Rates of Postage will be charged Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting upon Correspondence forwarded from Hong-Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad | kong, or any of the British Post Office Agencies Companies Guarantes 12 days time for Silk and in China and Japan, by BRITISH MAIL

> FOR A LETTER. Italy 16 cents for each 1 os Switzerland..... The German States. Austria. Belgium.....

The Netherlands.... Denmark..... Heligoland Sweden Norway 46 For a Newspaper For each four

ounces of Book Packets and Packets of Patterns ·2 cts. Switzerland..... The German States, 24 ... Amstria..... Belgium...... The Netberlands....

Sweden..... Norway The prepayment of the postage on ordinary etters is optional. The postage on registered Letters must be prepaid: the charge for registration being the same sum as the postage on each Letter. The prepayment of the postage on News-

Denmark.....

Heligoland }4 ,,

Patterns is compulsory

F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster C papers, other printed papers and Packets of Postmaster General General Post Office,

Hongkong, 2nd December, 1871. It is bereby notified that henceforward the rates of postage which must be paid in advance. chargeable on Packets of printed papers or patterns of light weight sent from Hongkong to the United Kingdom by the United States

For a packet not exceeding I ounce in-weight...... 2 cents For a packet above I ounce not ex-- ceeding 2 onnces...... 4- n For a packet above 2 ounces not exceeding 4 ounces...... 8 ...

and eight cents for every additional four ounces.

These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price

Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade Patterns or Samples. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster Genera

Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

General Post Office,

Arrangements having been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to destination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage; which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fol-

Jows. viz. :-For Letters24 cents per balf ounce. For Newspapers 8 , each. Inot exceeding lounce 4 cents. For Books and Patterns.... every additional4 .. 12.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmasier General. General Post Office. Hougkong, 20th December, 1871. above Wharf, can leave orders at the Store of _ It is hereby notified that henceforward the

Messrs. BROADBEAR & ANTHONY (opposite the | postage, which must be paid in advance, on landing stage of the Canton and Macao each Newspaper, not exceeding four ounces in Steamer), when they will receive G. G. a im- weight, posted at this office or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China or Japan. addressed to the United Kingdom to be forwarded by British Packet via Brindisi, will be six cents instead of eight cents as hitherto, and that the postage on each Newspaper addressed THE Proprietor of WING-KEE Shop begs to to the United States of America and to other inform the Public that his Shop has been places sent in transit through the United established since 1855, at Endicott's Lane, and Kingdom by this route will be reduced by two

F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmaster General, General Post Office. -Hongkong, 29th January, 1872.

Extracts. Peklar to Mankow-Overland. (N.-C. Daily News.-Continued) The Hsi-shan, though generally visible all along the road from Peking, have now come nearer, and the country became slightly he says less flat and monotonous. About 2, I passed a long wall running east and west, to south of which was a considerable town. This barrier, I was informed, was a boundary of the jurisdiction of the governor-general of Chihli, but it appeared to, mo to be more of a military, defence than anything else. blue cotton cloth were for sale. Tables and erected a temple to his honour. furniture stained a deep cherry colour appeared a speciality of the place, and so ongrossed were the people with their own affairs By evening, I arrived at the Long chong river, the boundary line between Chili and Honan; it can through a sundy plain in summer entirely overflowed; and to assist; at that time of the year, the passage of carts, a of the magistrate of the district. You will make interesting a journey in a cart through try more diversified in its appearance, and more objects of interest, I trust'you will be better satisfied. On previous days' journeys I had been reduced to alternations of walking along the dusty road, or jolting in the hot cart, and had come to the conclusion, as none

"But on his way,

Lights on the barren plains of Sericana. Where Ohmeso drive with sails And wind their cany waggons light."

imagination be called cany, but light they great interest. It was with great regret I certainly are not, for a more cumbrous un- was compelled to give up proceeding there few miles further south brought me to Hou- wieldy carriage seldem trundled over but I was unanimously informed that the tan-lisien, a spot, I was assured by my fellow. execrable roads. The sail of course did not water would not permit carts proceeding that traveller, renowned for the heauty of its drive the wheelbarrow, while the master sat way, a shorter and more direct road being situation, the excellence of its inns, and the at his ease on his own carriage, but only now used. In leaving, for a time, the high fairness of its women. Never was there such assisted the wheeler. Two long bamboo road, I must bring to your notice the many a disappointment; the town, was half in poles are fixed in front of the barrow, and to tracesstill remaining of that vast and thorough . in ruins, the inns as little above the degree this is attached anything that can catch the organization which stretches through the of a stable as was possible, and the ladies wind-an old coat, a bag, a bedgown, or a length and breadth of this wonderful Emanything but beautiful-a peculiar mode of pair of trowsers. It can of course only be pire; at a distance of every five li all along the doing their hair, with a silver comb into a used under certain conditions, a hard road, hill road are brick towers, sometimes in ruins crest at the back of their head. giving them high ground, and favoring breezes being all which were used, as beacous were in England, a reputation for beauty their personal necessary for its employment. I was assured to convey news of an invading enemy, long features did not deserve. Near this city these men could take their barrows 70 h, or distances in a short time. In addition, at a man named Lu-Tsoo, of the Tang dynasty, in event of a favourable breeze 100 li in one every three h are erected small houses, built afterwards deified, had a famous dream. He day. One man generally manages it, but of brick, plastered with white, on which is portrare prepared to grant Policies against Fire, had proceeded to the capital to take his D.D., he sometimes avails himself of the assistance written on either side the Hsien nearest to had been plucked, and was returning home, of his son, his wife, or his donkey. Before that face, its distance, and the names of police, when he stopped at an inn here. He lay reaching these downs, I had passed Tong-vin | thiof takers, &c. Chan Yi, for the purpose of down whilst his food was being prepared Hsien, a small town in itself, but famous for providing fresh horses for government mesand, feeling sleepy, desired to slumber, but the birth of a Chinese worthy. At the time sengers, occur every 10 or 12 miles, and had no pillow. A stranger there by name of the Sung dynasty (1144), in reign of Rao- bearers of letters on their belled horses were Chen-Yang, a god in disguise, gave him the tsung, one Yuch-fer a native of this city, rose continually galloping past me, bearing the loan of his, and he immediately fell to high military command against the Chin | their bags of edicts, and declarations, pro. | THE Undersigned have been appointed asleep. He then dreamt he passed all his or Li bubbarians; he succeeded in defeating motions, and wiggings. The performance, ... Agents for the above Company at Hongexaminations, became Chuang-Yuan of China, them several times, and completely discom. as so often in China, does not by any means kong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hanofficial, and findly prime minister, military fited them. The Emperor held these for come up to the design, the mile-houses are kow, and are propared to grant Insurances at matters being also confided to his charge, midable barbarians in great terror, and one often in ruins, and seldom have any one inside Current Rates. He then suddenly fell into disgrace, was of his ministers, an able but unscrupulous them, and the Yi-chan, though always existcondemned to death, and was led to man, named Chingikui, who had been bribed ling, are often most miserable places. One coution. The sword was about to descend by the Chin, persuaded him, instead of com- cannot but hope much for a people who have on his neck, when he awoke, His food was pletely destroying their remaining power, to already so much that is admirable in their not yet cooked, and so struck was he with come to terms with them, and buy them off. government and organization, and who in the fragility and nothingness of all earthly This Chinese Cobden was successful in his past times carried such things to a greater bonours and fame, when 40 years could pass efforts, but General Yueb, infuriated at seeing pitch of perfection than at present; but away whilst his food was being cooked, and all the enemy escape from his hands just as he even now, despatches - can reach Hauhis prosperity and honours only to end in had them in his power, determined to make kow in three days and Canton in six, from disaster and disgrace, that he became a a personal appeal to the Emperor. Ching. Peking. The Romans had an admirable priest, was renowned for his piety, and after kui heard of this, and knowing well how fatal | mode of transmitting intelligence to their death was worshipped as a god. A temple to himself would be the results of any such distant provinces; whilst Prescott tells us to his honour exists near here. It may interview, forged an Imperial Edict, twelve that, in Mexico, fresh fish was placed on the interest you to know that, in the temple at copies of which were sent in one day, order- table of the severeign on the evening of the Policies issued for long or short periods at the back of the yellow, dark pagoda, at Wu- ing the General back. Yuen returned back, day it was caught, by means of relays of men, current rates. chang, are some tablets recording miraculous murmuring against this injustice to the tho-sea being distant 200 miles; and it is acts performed by this worthy. Carts drawn winner of 20 fights; Ching kui then, through satisfactory to be able to be verify the facts | Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 by a motley team of horses, mules and one of the censors, accused him of hatching of ancient history from what is actually on reasonable terms. donkeys, and lumbering along at the rate of a plot against the Throne, when the Emperor occurring in China. On reaching my inn I three miles an hour, have again become brought him to the capital and threw him into arrived alone with my Han-lin friend, my numerous; and many of them were carrying prison, without granting him an interview, boy having ridden my pony; he overwhelmed coal, taken from neighbouring pits. Six. where he was afterwards premitted to strangle me with assurances of indifference to anyteen miles further south, I came for himself. Han tachung, his friend and thing, but when my servant at last arrived, first time in my journey, on large fields fellow general, then enquired what were the weeping and making a great fuss about a of cotton. It was of a very inferior proofs of this rebellious design, to which fall he had with the pony, and my friend quality, but being exported to Poking to queries, the only answer returned was "per- tried to cajole him with his usual formula, port, are prepared to grant Policies against make up the padded garments worn in win. haps it was so." Han thereupon retired my boy expostulated, and nearly onded in a Marine Risks at current rates. ter. The female Chinese peasantry also spin from office, asking how the Empire was to free fight with a man who made so light of it into yarn, which is then wove into cloth, be governed on such uncertain principles. The city Su-chou was situated near these Kao tsung never fully discovered the fraud he had hardly left quarter of an hour when fields, and had every aspect of being a flou- played on him, but his son Hiao-tsung did. a tremendous uproar arose in the yard. The rishing city. Streets were filled with people, and on coming to the Throne restored the the shops numerous, and quantities of long general's family its former honours, and veller, and there he stood swelling with rage, The people struck me as looking poorer,

and the houses worse in these parts, but both that they took the very slightest notice of me. may be attributed to the Nien-fei, who ravaged and destroyed all about this country in 1867. Crossed several small streams down from the Hsi shan, and could not but remark how this plain is saved from becoming a second great Sahara by these nourishbridge was being built under superintendence ing streams descending from mountainous regions in extreme North of Chihli, Exhave heard sufficient to judge of the nature of perienced some trouble at the inn I stopped Chihli. A great plain, subjected to universal sat, in a big village; boys and men crowding into the inn to see the barbarian wash, cultivation, with a few cities, none possessing dress, feed, walk and talk; however, after those small ones, running mostly into the decamped in a general stampede, leaving only Pai Ho, a province more agricultural than a single child, who, poor little thing had been manufacturing, but with a peaceful, orderly, hustled over and left yelling with fright on and industrious population. It is difficult to the ground. The Han-lin's relation, however, afforded him ample consolation by assuring flat plains, destitute even of hedges to relieve him "it did, not matter at all!" After the monotony of the view; but, having leaving this village, we came upon country very similar to that of Chihli, but more undulating; the houses, too, were larger and more substantial in every way, almost small castles some of them, and people once more looked fat, prosperous and contented.

The Hsi-shan, which have been of late in of the infallible remedies had done anything the dim distance, now again are come back to cure my pony, that he and I must part, to us, being not above three miles distant. liarly liable. None of these bulwarks had any and a successor be obtained. After much We are now passing through a territory haggling, and a torrent of "it does not mat. redolent of high antiquity. Here Confucius ways dating from the 2nd and 3rd year of ter at alls" from the Han-lin relation, I at often stayed and taught; here was the the present Emperor. last got his beast, as crazy a resinanite as kingdom of the Wei; and here at Wei Hiu ever any Don Quixote bestrode, for Tls. 15. fu was the capital of the Shong or Yiu Off early in the morning on my new pur- dynasty (1,100 B.C.) Near Chi Hsien. chase, through the same flat country, but with where I hunched, are many celebrated spots a larger amount of trees; met numbers of carts | connected with the close of the Yiu dynasty. and wheelburrows, with cotton, cloth, grain, Here was the notorious tower or palace pickles. Went on ahead with my military built by the Emperor Chou, called the friends, and, after about 40 li reached a Sou-Tai, where that infamous monarch, the large suburb, emerging from which I came last of his dynasty, together with his beautiful on a river, the Chang, crossed by a fine but evil concubine, Ta-chi, gave themselves bridge of six arches, and which, from the up to reckless and licentious pleasures. The presence of several junks anchored on it, was tower was blazing with gold and jewels, and East, with the of some depth. This also flows into the every sort of luxury, whilst every species of Pai-Ho, and the junks bring up here salt and of vice and crime was committed there: the foreign goods from Tientsin, taking back corn | people were heavily taxed to sustain this and raw cotton. A few minutes ride brought abomination, and the government of the me to the gate of the city of Chong-te-fu, and | Empire was given over entirely to the hands I soon perceived, on reaching the streets, of unscrupulous ministers. What the French that I had arrived at a large, prosperous, suffered under Louis the XV. was trifling bustling city, a very different place to the so | compared to the hideous tyranny the Chinese. called Fus of Chibli. The street was lined had now to undergo. Retribution however with shops and crammed with people, houses | came, all the better officials had deserted the filled the entire enclosure in the walls, buy- Court, and heaven baving withdrawn its ing and selling, taking and bargaining, were commission from the dynasty, as evinced by proceeding with great gusto, and all seemed | the conduct of its representatives, a rebellion. rich, noisy, and well-to-do. Handsome tem- became a laudable act. One Wou Wang. ples in excellent repair, and stone p'ai-loos, whose father had been banished for too much elegantly carved, bespoke the piety as the virtue, headed the rebellion, crossed the wealth of the inhabitants, while numbers of Yellow River near Hai-feng fu, and at Uhehandsome shops, gay with the fantastic orns - Yeh, a mile or two south of this district city. ments of the Chinese, and ornamented as met the army of the Emperor. Chou, who well as advertised by the sign boards writ- fought bravely, was killed, but the infamous ten in the picturesque native character, Ta chi, who had been one of the chief abettors gave a peculiarly brilliant aspect to the of his villanies, decked herself out in gold, For nearly two miles did I pass and came out to meet the conqueror, trusting through the main street—as populous, bust. to subdue him by the fascination of her third of its yearly profits on Insurance business, ling, and handsome, at the end as at the be. charms; he was however invulnerable, and divided provata to the net premium contributed. ginning. I was on pony-back, and a con- he gave orders for her immediate execuspicuous object, few foreigners had ever pass- tion, while the treasures accumulated by the place before; but beyond being Chou were distributed amongst the famishstared and glared at, muttered and whis- ing people. Passing on over this undulating pered at, pointed and nodded at, I scarcely country, over these houseless and someheard a disrespectful sentence, or saw a times uncultivated downs, were often erected. disrespectful gesture. Same children "fo. stone monuments to deceased Chinese reign deviled " me; many remarked on my worthies, and I was often reminded that we want of pig-tail, and some officials at a door were arrived at the classic land of the of a temple gazed and "ah-yah-'ed," open dynasty of the Sung. One evening, about mouthed, at me, for several seconds. This was 13th November, I reached Wei Hui Fu, a remarkable, and showed how foreign goods, large city of importance, situated in a fertile without actual presence of foreigners, have well cultivated plain about five miles from brought our people into notice. It was three- the Hsi-shan, whose tiers of ridges rising one quarters of an hour before I reached the behind the other to-a considerable height south gate, and then I had to pass another were plainly visible. The city had a handquarter of a mile through a second flourish- some appearance from the suburb where I ing suburb. At last, I got clear of this large was stopping, large towers and a pagoda of city, one which I do not remember to have Indian appearance ornamenting the place. seen noticed; but which, from its prosperity, The city is washed by water of the Wei river above mentioned Ports. merits some enquiry from foreigners in all flowing into Hai-ho, and several junks were parts of China. The rebels made a demon- at anchor, arrived from Tientsin. I was asstration against the place in 1867, but large sured from 8 to 10 feet of water could be bodies of Imperial troops stationed there relied on, and the stream was what in Eng.

prevented their attack, and they withdrew land would be called a good sized river. Lots

been done to the neighbouring villages, tein for sale here, in exchange for the coal of

progress. Crossing these downs, came a river for large junks, and it has the prestige

time in my journey did I see the sailing nese Empire, and in time of the Chow dynasty

a coach and four might have made rapid it is the highest place pavigable on the Wei BY FIRE.

to south-east. Much damage had, however, of foreign goods are brought up from Tien-

heard, and read, and laughed at, in old books. Confucius is said to have visited the place. Milton, who, as the enemies of China will A conversation he had with a man mentioned say with a vivid appreciation of truth, has in the Sug Yu, who heard Confucius playing made Satan first alight on his journey from on the chin, is said to have taken place here. chaos and the inroads of darkness, upon The productions of this prefecture are said to plains of China when he reaches this planet, be coarse silk, marble, tin, iron, and crockery seems to have heard of this contrivance, for ware; the people are described as docile and honest, and the soil as very fertile.

At Wei-chu-fu the high road branches off to Hai-fong-fu; the provincial capital of Honan-the capital of the Empire in the Sung dynasty-the residence of the colony of Jews, The wheelbarrows may, by a stretch of possessing in many ways numerous points of

his afflictions. My friend then departed, but

fat officer had been cheated by a fellow trnred, and out of breath, cursing in the most approved Chinese fashion, and gradually preparing for a fight. My boy joined in the row, and a fearful din went on-arms swinging, throats bowling, and heads clashing. But then came the peacemaker, my Han-lin friend, in raptures at his opportunity, rolling forth right-into the centre of the tumult. and shouting out-"Why make such a noise? it does not matter at all;" accomplishing his object in one way, for the wrath of each quarreller instantly was poured on him, and went into my room, leaving my boy showing his wounds as if they did not matter; and the fat idler wanting to know if Tis. 50 and not exceed- 3 ., i were nothing. He had to run for it, but ing could not refrain even then from his formula | Above 3 months whilst retiring to his room, Another row and not exceedensued in the morning, but at last I got off, Above 6 months the full annual rate. the majority of my fellow-travellers accompanying me, as this route is shorter than by Hai-feng fu. The country was much the same, with one new artificial feature—I mean walled villages. These walls are built of mud, are about six feet thick, with four gateways of stone. They are erected, not by the government, but by the people, as a defence against those continual invasions of rebels to which the province of Honan, from its central position, its fertility, and its lying right in the road to the capital, is so pecu-

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